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*Berlin-Bound with New England's Own*  
**AUSTEN LAKE**  
At the Front, writes today of men from your home town

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Watertown  
Dorchester  
Beverly Farms

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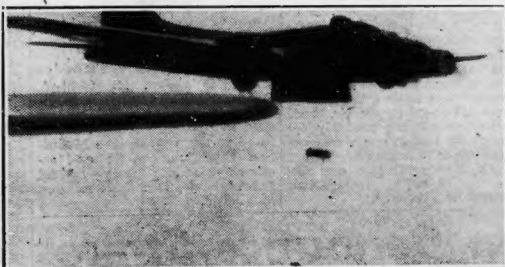
**Our Losses '60 to 136'  
Nazi Losses 'Up to 300'**

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## Fortress Dies in Action

This four-picture series was taken during a raid on Foggia, soon after the invasion of Italy . . . and shows the last flight of a Flying Fortress which went down after losing its cargo of bombs on the target. At least two men parachuted from the bomber, which broke into two sections.

Associated Press Wirephoto from  
U. S. Army Air Forces.



1—Fort's Bombs Away Over Target . . .



2—But Enemy Flak Hit Ship; Motor Aflame



3—Craft, Trailing Smoke, Drops From Formation



4—And Breaks In Two as Crew Men Bail Out

# Russians Push Beyond Sarny, Destroy Tanks

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP)—Red Army troops smashed heavy German counterattacks yesterday as they plunged westward beyond Sarny toward Brest-Litovsk and increased



their threat to the Odessa-Warsaw trunk railway in the lower Ukraine, dispatches to the army newspaper Red Star said today.

The Nazis were mustering all available tank and infantry reserves in an effort to stem the Russian advance, Red Star dispatches said, and fighting all along the front was assuming a more violent character. At no point, however, the dispatches added, was the enemy able to stop the Soviet drive, despite the heavy weight of armor thrown into the battle.

Furious tank charges against troops of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin approaching the Odessa-Warsaw railway were beaten back, Red Star said, with guerrilla detachments lending valuable aid to the Soviet regulars. The Germans were also reported launching fierce counter-assaults south and southwest of Berdichev, but these, too, were smashed, Red Star added.

From inside the Dnieper bend, where huge concentrations of German troops face encirclement, enemy resistance also was increasing, Red Star reported.

The Nazis, it was said, must continue, no matter what the cost, in order to avoid a major calamity not only in the Dnieper bend but as far west as Odessa. The war is already being brought closer to Rumania as Vatutin's troops continue their march down the Ukrainian Steppes toward the Odessa railway, thus threatening to throw the Germans back on the resources of that satellite nation.

The Nazis, dispatches said, have been able to bring in reserves in divisional strength.

## Germans Warned Of Potato Shortage

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Berlin radio, in a domestic broadcast reported by U. S. government monitors, warned the German people today that a current potato shortage had made sharp conservation measures necessary to provide sufficient seed potatoes for spring planting. The broadcast blamed the shortage on "the extraordinary drought" of 1943.

## Poles Draft Statement

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—A statement setting forth Poland's reaction to the Moscow proposal for a solution of the two countries' territorial dispute was expected today as the Polish cabinet in London was summoned to its third meeting in 24 hours.

# Fighting Men Denounce Strikes

By HAROLD WARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—A letter from a naval lieutenant on combat duty in the Pacific, "we have a double battle—one with our external enemies—the

denouncing strikes and asserting other with our internal enemies" who said he would bring it to the attention of the House today.

The officer wrote to Compton because of the congressman's denunciation of Esquire Magazine as a morale builder among the fighting men. Second class mailing privileges of the publication are being revoked by Postmaster-General Walker.

The lieutenant, married and father of a baby he's never seen, wrote that one American youth, killed by the Japs in his foxhole, was found clutching a picture of an Esquire Varga girl in his fingers.

"He had not wanted to risk leaving this picture in his left

# Report Nazi's Air Loss Huge

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The London press speculated today that the U. S. Eighth Airforce had lost three score bombers in yesterday's attack on Germany. The Germany agency DNB claimed



136 bombers, 124 of them Flying Fortresses were shot down, and a German-censored report reaching Sweden estimated the U. S. Airforce lost 25 per cent of the planes sent over western Germany.

All these figures were without official confirmation—the Eighth Airforce still was compiling its reports almost 24 hours after the bombers' returns from the assault, which turned into a three-hour running battle.

(Some London reports set the German loss at 300 planes.) The Evening News speculated that American losses might have been 60 bombers—possibly on the basis of last October's attack on Schweinfurt, Germany, when that record loss was suffered. The Germans at that time claimed 123 planes downed.

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Meanwhile, the Scandinavian telegraph bureau's Berlin correspondent, estimating losses at 25 per cent said there was speculation that Nazi planes were equipped with a new secret device which improved their effectiveness in combatting the heavy bombers.

A preliminary U. S. announcement on the attack, unquestionably one of the greatest aerial battles of the war, said the bombers escorted included Thunderbolts, Lightnings and a new type of long-range fighter.

These fighters have more than a dozen missions over Europe to their credit.

They escorted heavy bombers more than 400 miles to Kiel and back on Dec. 13, 1943.

Veteran pilots of the new fighter, including several ace importers from the Pacific and other theaters, describe it as the "hottest" warplane they have flown anywhere.

## FEINTED AT BERLIN

The Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Aftonbladet said part of yesterday's attack, at least, was directed against Magdeburg, important arms and railroad center about 100 miles west of Berlin, and Halberstadt, in the same vicinity.

The correspondent added that Fortresses flew across the outskirts of Berlin for the first time in attacking these places.

(Another Swedish source quoted by International News Service, said the target was the great German Baltic sea naval base at Danzig.)

Aftonbladet said the American fliers feinted toward Berlin, and an alarm sounded there just before noon yesterday—the second time since the war's start that a real daylight warning has been given in Berlin. An "important part" of the bombers swept over the outskirts of Berlin, and was met by antiaircraft fire, while most of the planes turned south toward the main objectives, it added.

"No large damage was caused at any of these places," Aftonbladet asserted.

# Giant Bombs Shatter Rabaul

By FRANK ROBERTSON

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 12 (INS)—The American Airforce, serving notice of its growing strength, was disclosed today

to have delivered record blows throughout the South Pacific during the last 24 hours, including a crushing assault on Rabaul with 2000-pound bombs.

The mighty Japanese bastion on New Britain, menaced by U. S. forces inching their way forward on the island's west tip, was lambasted by torpedo and dive-bombers, the first time the latter had hit the enemy stronghold.

Both Vunakanau and Tobera airdromes were blasted in the midday attack in which runways were damaged and numerous one-ton bombs crashed into anti-aircraft positions protecting the fields.

Forty Japanese planes sought to halt the U. S. raiders, and 16 of them were shot down. Four American planes were lost.

It was a costly day for the Japanese, whose losses, throughout the area, as reflected in Gen. MacArthur's communique, included 17 planes destroyed in the air, three on the ground, one probably destroyed; two ships, one a destroyer, set afire; 15 barges fired, eight bridges destroyed, gun emplacements, buildings, installations damaged or destroyed.

## Allies Pound Port of Athens

By GRAHAM HOVEY

ALGIERS, Jan. 12 (INS)—Allied aircraft delivered the "one-two" treatment yesterday to Piraeus, port of Athens in Greece, with smashing daylight and night time aerial assaults. Allied headquarters announced today.

Of 35 German planes, eight were shot down by U. S. aircraft.

Other bomber targets of the day were railroad yards at Fabiano, in Italy, rail installations at Falconara, and Nazi shipping off the Dalmatian coast.

## 96 Die in Spain Wreck

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—A DNB German news agency broadcast said today that 96 persons were killed and more than 100 injured yesterday when the Madrid-San Sebastian express and another passenger train collided near Arevalo, 75 miles northwest of Madrid.

# PEAK BUSTERS DRIVE NAZIS BACK IN ITALY

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

ALGIERS, Jan. 12 (INS)—Specially-trained American "peak busters" slammed through German defenses along the mountain ridges guarding the highway from Rome today and blasted a path to within 100 yards of the key village of Cervaro.

(A German high command communique heard in New York admitted the fall of Cervaro after violent fighting.)

Despite adverse weather and sudden thaws, which mired the fighting fronts and sent streams and rivers over their banks, the Allies hurled the enemy from strategic high ground on the approaches to mountain villages on the road to Cassino and Rome. Other units smashed a desperate German counterattack that at one time succeeded in spanning the Garigliano river.

## Bombing of Formosa Reported by Japs

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (INS)—The Tokyo radio reported today that Allied planes bombed opposite ends of the island of Formosa Tuesday night, but claimed that "damages were very light."

## The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness, becoming somewhat colder this afternoon. Partly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight, with the lowest temperature near 22 degrees. Thursday fair and colder. Increasing winds today will become fresh to strong, continuing tonight and Thursday.

Rise River—11:11 a. m.  
Sun Sets—5:33 p. m.  
High Tide—1:35 p. m.  
Stops of Tide—9 a. m., 10 p. m.  
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES  
BOSTON 35 Concord 24  
Bangor 35 Hartford 24  
Barrington 35 Providence 23  
Worcester 35  
Warmest day this date, 81 in 1918.  
Coldest day this date, -19 in 1938.  
Only 66 more days to spring.

## LAST NIGHT!

**ICE CAPADES**  
OF 1944  
NOW  
Show Starts at 8  
Tickets at Jordan's, Finn's, Area  
BOSTON GARDEN





# Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

## Arraigned In Ice Pick Slaying Of Father

Slim and straight, but appearing at least one-third younger than his 24 years, William Cook, Jr., of Brookford rd., Roxbury, stood in Roxbury court today in a strange role. A black charge of murder was lodged against him, but to that the judge pleaded not guilty personally for the defendant, and throughout the brief arraignment there was every evidence that official sympathy was all for the accused, with none for the victim.

The father for whom he had been named was allegedly stabbed



Wm. Cook, Jr. Mrs. Leila Cook to death yesterday by Cook as the climax of 20 years of drab morning, each building one more step in a mounting hate smoldering in the son because of the elder man's abuse of the mother. Each morning for 20 years, from the time William Cook, Jr., could understand, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles was told by police, the boy had awakened to sobs and whimperings and cringing of his mother as the father slapped and beat and tormented her in the same kitchen.

Yesterday, according to Detective-Lieut. Joseph F. Fallon of the headquarters homicide squad and Sergt. John Gorey of Dudley st. station, the son came upon the old familiar scene—and finally something within him snapped and he seized an ice pick and stabbed

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## 1,000 TRUSSES TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS MONTH

Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who tries it a \$3.50 Truss Free. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may try the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss Free. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 3780 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The Queen and I offer you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow.

We pray that your country's gratitude for a life so nobly given in its service may bring you some measure of consolation.

*George R.I.*

CITATION FROM KING GEORGE ED MURPHY  
Sent to Dorchester Parents of Lost RCAF Pilot

## Bandit Trial Youth Admits He's Bookie

Taking the stand in an attempt to clear himself of holdup charges, George Moran of I st., South Boston, testified in Suffolk Superior Court today that he made his living "by booking numbers." The admission he was a bookie was made in answer to a question by Asst. Dist. Atty. John McAuliffe as to where Moran got money to pay taxicab fares and nightclub bills. "I've been booking numbers," Moran said. "I didn't tell police before because I was afraid they would arrest me for that." Moran corroborated the testimony of his fiancée, Dorothy Martin, 17, that he was in her company during the time police



DOROTHY MARTIN said he was engaged in a series of holdups. Moran, sole member of an alleged bandit trio to maintain his innocence, was implicated in five robberies by Dorothy's brother-in-law, Francis J. Barry, of Baxter st., South Boston, a medically discharged soldier. In direct testimony for the defense, the girl told a story flatly contradicting the account of stick-ups, robbery attempts and flight from police as related by Barry the husband of her sister. Barry turned state's witness shortly before the start of the trial.

**Gloria Vanderbilt's Officer Hubby Ill**  
MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP)—First Lieut. Pasquale de Cicco, husband of the former Gloria Vanderbilt, is "seriously ill" in the hospital at Mitchel Field, the Army said today.

## Lake Describes Sunday Services On Transport

Sunday aboard a troop transport en route to war... divine service amid the trappings of combat... once-carefree youngsters with heads bowed in prayer as their ship sailed unerringly toward Britain and battle. Austen Lake paints the picture in gripping detail as he writes in tomorrow's Boston American of these and other stirring events aboard a convoy bound for Berlin. He finds a chaplain from Nantucket, youngsters from Dorchester, Woonsocket, R. I., East Boston, Cambridge, Salem, Worcester, Ware, Arlington, Buzzard's Bay, Lawrence, Randolph, Nashua, N. H., Stoneham, Waltham and Newton... all these and many more of Greater Boston's fighting men. Lake describes their doings on the transport and relays their messages to loved ones back home. Read another of Lake's engrossing series in Thursday's Boston American. Watch for your loved one's name and picture in this graphic story of Americans en route to war.

## WILKINS NAMED JUDGE

Gov. Saltonstall today nominated Raymond S. Wilkins, former governor's counselor and personal legal advisor to the Governor, to the Supreme Judicial Court. Wilkins was named to succeed Justice Louis Cox who resigned due to ill health. The nominee has been a practicing attorney for 28 years, associated with the Boston law firm of Palmer, Dodge, Chase, Wilkins and Davis.

## Troop Ship Who's Who

By AUSTEN LAKE  
ON U. S. CONVOY TO BRITAIN (Delayed)—This transport is a Noah's Ark of personalities—one of every kind. Take Pvt. Leon W. Olmstead, 45-year-old farmer from Caribou, Maine. Or take Tom I. Murphy of Draper st. Dorchester, one of a corporal's guard of Fighting Murphys. But take 'em gently. They're tough hombres. Leon is a potato farmer, a man made of piano wire and tubular steel, who belongs in this war's



THOMAS CHRISTOPHER TIMOTHY  
Three of the Murphys... Tom's on Transport

"odditorium" as the only man on record who was drafted in both world wars—or, as he puts it, "to hit the Big Bingo twice't."

And Tom is one of the eight (8) Murphy brothers, or one-family army to have gone unanimously



JAMES VALENTINE JOHN, JR.  
Another Murphy Trio... MP, Flier and Navy CPO

into service. Tom is the first of the brothers to be taken, and the last to go over.

Leon, being used to living on the outer fringes of civilization, is quartered down (censored) next to the ship's spinal column. When the boat pitches, he gets the sensation of

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. MURPHY AND SON, ARTHUR  
Navy Fireman One of Eight Dorchester Sons in Service

# Bitter Congress Battle Looms on Labor Draft

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WED., JAN. 12, 1944

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt's request for enactment of national service legislation—under which the services of all men from 18 to 65 and all women from 18 to 50, with certain exceptions, would be subject to government call—split Congress wide apart today and foreshadowed a bitter election year fight.

A cross-section of sentiment in both Senate and House indicated it would be touch-and-go whether the Executive's request would be granted or denied, with the opposition seemingly having the edge at present.

The reaction ranged from Sen. Wheeler's (D.) of Montana, charge that the President's proposal was "a very definite, if not final, step toward Fascism," to the contention of Rep. Wadsworth (R.) of New York, that it was "the democratic thing to do."

## BRANDS IT "QUACK"

Labor leaders renewed their opposition, with CIO President Philip Murray, denouncing national service legislation as "quack medicine" for what he termed the failures of legislative and executive agencies.

Both Murray and AFL President William Green were asked to talk the matter over with Mr. Roosevelt today.

Many congressmen took the attitude that enactment of a work or draft law should be contingent as the President suggested, on passage of legislation to hold down living costs, revamp the tax system, and curb profits. Many were inclined to feel that service legislation should follow, not precede, the others.

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, called a meeting of the House Military Committee for next Tuesday to consider the President's request.

Sen. Reynolds, (D.) of North Carolina, head of the Senate Military Committee, assailed national service legislation as a measure for "enslaving the American people," and said it would give this country "the same thing that Hitler and Stalin have got."

## SUBMIT MCNUIT BILL

As Wadsworth and Austin introduced revised versions of their original bills, it was learned that an "administration" measure, supposed to have been written by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, had been sent to Capitol Hill. Those who have seen it said the McNutt measure is similar to the Austin-Wadsworth bill, but gives jurisdiction to the War Manpower Commission.

Briefly, the measures provide that when voluntary recruitment of necessary workers fails, labor may be conscripted through local Selective Service boards. All able-bodied men between 18 and 65 would be subject to such a draft, while women from 18 to 50, except those with small children, or expectant mothers, also could be assigned.

## PROTECTS WAGES

Workers assigned to industry certifying a need would receive the prevailing wage rates, would have their transportation furnished, would be guaranteed adequate housing, and would be protected in their right to re-employment at their original job.

The President, who gave the nation a boiled-down version of his message over the radio last night, said he was convinced of the "necessity" for the legislation now, after hesitating over it for three years.

## Stampede of Women To Jobs Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—A stampede of women to take any jobs which they think might save them from arbitrary work assignments was predicted today in the wake of President Roosevelt's request for a national service act.

Manpower authorities said they feared that such a reaction, coupled with the time lapse that would occur before any national service legislation could be put into effect, would upset orderly employment recruiting.



International News Photo

**ACTRESS TO WED — Eve Whitney, 20-year-old film actress and former model, and Edward Cherkose, 31, Hollywood song writer, have announced their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.**

## Teacher-Bride Finds Her Job Given Another

Mrs. Grace Lonergan Lorch of Peterboro st., Back Bay, a Boston teacher for 19 years who became an Army private's bride Christmas eve, defied a 58-year-old rule against married teachers today by reporting to school as usual. She found a substitute had been assigned in her place.

After remaining 15 minutes, she told several teachers at the Charles H. Taylor School, Gallivan blvd. and Morton sts., Dorchester, she intended to see Supt. Arthur L. Gould and continue her fight for reinstatement as second grade teacher at the school.

The superintendent said he had no other choice save to observe the regulations following Mrs. Lorch's announcement that she was married.

Earlier, she had been given the accepted choice of continuing on her job at the \$5 daily pay of a substitute. She refused, however, declining a cut in her \$2300 yearly salary.

Supt. Gould said the right of the schools to ban a married teacher had been upheld in the Supreme Court in the case of a Somerville teacher.

"No matter how I feel there is nothing else I can do," Gould said. "Mrs. Lorch knows that such a provision is in the contract she signed."

Mrs. Lorch is the bride of Lee A. Lorch of Alexandria, Va., soon to go overseas.

## Fashion Revives Debutante Slouch

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—The debutante slouch of 1918 is due for a 1944 comeback, if designer Omar Kiam has his way.

Kiam, whose fashion show this morning was a highlight of New York's current week of spring openings, encourages his models to walk with the slinky slouch fashionable in the flapper era, puts hip pockets in skirts to suggest the same casual posture to his customers.

His theory is that women must adopt the hip-forward, stomach-out stance in order to look well in the new skin-tight skirts of wartime. The Kiam slouch is the reverse of the posture now being drilled into WACS, WAVES, SPARS and women Marines.

## F. D. PROGRAM CALLED BID FOR 4TH TERM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Sharp claims that President Roosevelt drafted his new legislative program with a fourth term in mind were raised in Republican ranks today amid signs of mounting political acrimony in congressional debate.

From House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts came the assertion that "never for a moment" did the Chief Executive's annual state of the union outline "forget that there is an election ahead."

The Democratic leader, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, however, hailed it as "a fighting message from a fighting President."

"It all adds up to a fourth term bid," said Rep. Jenkins (R.) of Ohio, chairman of a Republican food study committee, in commenting upon Mr. Roosevelt's program for securing wartime economic stabilization while developing a long range plan for "security and prosperity."

In his message, Mr. Roosevelt called for congressional action to ensure achievement of new economic rights for all, "regardless of station, race or creed," so that the country could move forward after the war to "new goals of human happiness and well-being."

Rep. Woolcott (R.) of Michigan, ranking minority member of the House banking committee, contended that the program posed anew the question of whether legislation should be patterned "along socialistic lines" or drafted to strengthen the American Democratic system.

## Nazis Hurl More Troops at Tito

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—A Yugoslav Army of Liberation commander said today that a German tank column had driven to Jajce, 30 miles south of Banja Luka on the Vrbas river, and the Budapest radio asserted the Nazis had occupied the town, previously identified as headquarters of Marshal Tito, Partisan leader. Tito's communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, declared the Germans were throwing increasing weight into their new offensive against central Bosnia.



**PRICE OF VICTORY**—Though damage to British naval units was slight, hits were scored and casualties caused when the HMS Glasgow and Enterprise, cruisers, battled 11 Nazi destroyers, sinking three of them, in the recent Bay of Biscay fight. Here are some of the casualties being brought ashore at a British port.

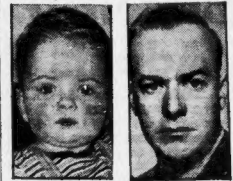


MRS. FRANCES MASON OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
Her Picture Saved Marine Husband's Life in Battle

## Wife Hears Picture Saved Hero's Life

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 12—The proudest and happiest woman in Portsmouth today is Mrs. Frances Sargent Mason of Winthorp st., whose treasured picture probably saved the life of her hero-husband, Maj. Leonard M. Mason, the Marine commander who led the assault on Bougainville.

It was Mason, who, while lying wounded on the beach at Cape



Torokina, wired back the stirring message: "Old Glory flies over Torokina. The situation is well in hand."

Mason was badly wounded in that beach assault and doctors at a rear hospital, where he now is recuperating, declare that a picture of his wife, carried in his breast pocket, deflected shrapnel sufficiently to save his life.

A modest Marine, Maj. Mason never let his wife know of his exploits. They have an infant son, Robert, he never has seen and he didn't want to worry her.

But the news was relayed finally from New York in a telephone call from one of Maj. Mason's men, now invalided back to the States.

## 11 Flee Fire In Dorchester

Eleven persons fled and a fireman was injured early today when a two-alarm fire damaged two houses in Norfolk st., Dorchester, causing \$7200 loss.

Additional firemen, summoned by the second alarm, prevented the flames from sweeping a row of double-decker structures.

Fire officials blamed a defective oil burner in the apartment of the Misses Helen and Betty Long for causing the blaze. The sisters, aroused by the smell of smoke, aroused a lodger, Horace Biles, and warned the family of their brother, James Long, downstairs.

Mrs. Long, whose husband was at work in the Navy Yard, guided her sons, James, Jr., 8, and Thomas, 5, and 3-year-old daughter, Mary, to safety.

Sparks ignited the house next door, forcing out Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Guido and Mr. and Mrs. James Leehan. Ladderman John Holmberg, 36, of Tuttle st., Dorchester, sustained a severely cut right hand and was removed to City Hospital for treatment.

## 3 Soldiers Injured When Car Hits Pole

Three soldiers stationed at Camp McKay, Dorchester, were injured today, two of them seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding struck a guide pole on the L st. bridge, South Boston.

Most seriously injured were Privts. Gustaf Arendt, 21, and William Widenhoft, 21, both of who suffered brain concussions. After treatment at Fort Banks Hospital, Winthrop. The third victim, Pvt. Cassimer Frusnosky, 18, who escaped with a broken nose and face cuts, was treated at the Army Base dispensary.

## Police Begin Drive On Looters of Cars

A drive against automobile thieves was ordered here today after two women reported thieves had broken into their machines.

Mrs. Marjorie Coady of Spring Valley rd., West Roxbury, reported theft of a \$400 coat while her car was parked in Tremont st., South End. Mrs. Mary Piper of Oaks rd., Framingham, reported that ration books and \$10 worth of dress goods were taken from her machine while parked on Causeway st., near Boston Garden.



# N. E. Solons Push Boost In Vets' Aid

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Insistent that the \$300 recommended by the House Military Affairs Committee as mustering-out pay is far from adequate, New England

## LUMMUS RAPs MOVE BY KENISTON

Justice Henry T. Lummus of Supreme Court today leveled criticism at Chief Justice Davis B. Keniston of Boston municipal court for wanting "to increase his authority" by attempting to obtain reversal of Lummus' ruling in a contempt case involving a South End man.

The justice recently ordered Joseph K. Murphy of Dwight st. released from jail after Municipal Judge Frank W. Tomasello sentenced him to three months for contempt of court by perjury.

Informed by counsel today that Justice Keniston was seeking to have the case brought before the full supreme court bench, Justice Lummus said:

"That chief justice of municipal court, like all lower court chief justices, wants to increase his authority. I am not afraid of being reversed by the full bench but the consequences are fraught with danger for the Attorney-General's office."

"Every lower court judge in the State is watching this case and the final decision will have profound effects. The consequences might result in the attorney-general's office being governed by the wishes of Justice Keniston."

Atty. Wilbur Hollingsworth, appearing for Murphy, said his client was still in jail despite Lummus' favorable ruling. He said the attorney-general expected to carry the case to the full bench.

## Bees in War Work, Lipstick Suffers

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (INS).—The busy bee has gone into war work—that's why lipstick suffers more easily, a convention of bee keepers in Chicago was told today.

Beeswax, important ingredient of lipstick and other cosmetics, now is being used extensively for protective covering on wings of planes, on shells and in a number of other war-important uses.

## Flying Tackle, Pass Costs City Aide \$10

Between an Elevated train ride, a black eye and a will-o-the-wisp wallet, police, Asst. City Messenger Thomas W. McMahon and all City Hall were presented today with a baffling mystery.

The curious case of the rebounding wallet was born on an Elevated train at Sullivan sq. last night when, the 51-year-old city official asserted, he felt the hand of a fellow passenger in the McMahon pocket and then found his wallet gone.

In the wallet were a government check for \$75, some personal papers and \$20 in cash, two \$5 and one \$10 bills.

McMahon tackled the passenger, a 41-year-old South End man, and held him until police came. At the station in Charlestown, however, no wallet was found on the passenger and he denied any participation in picking pockets.

Police said their prisoner's only record was one of arrest as a suspicious person in connection with

members of Congress today promised a fight to just about double that amount when the bill comes up for debate in the House on Monday.

Cash payment of \$100 on discharge and monthly allotments of \$50 for one year for men and women discharged after nine months is the plan favored by many members, among them Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts. The latter is ready to offer some amendment.

Other members, including Rep. Foster Stearns of New Hampshire, favor the mustering-out pay proposal of the American Legion which provides a maximum of \$500 after 18 months service, plus unemployment compensation for one year.

While there was no indication which amendment would be accepted, it seemed certain that a bill finally would be voted that is far more liberal than that reported out of committee.

### COMPLETE DETAILS

Members of the Military Affairs Committee met today to complete technical details in connection with formal writing of the bill and some of them conceded privately that it is unsatisfactory even to them. Many of them are ready to support an amendment but feared to hold the bill in committee any longer, certain that more liberal terms could be voted when the measure reached the floor of the House.

Among those expressing delight that the bill now is headed for debate in the House were Reps. John W. McCormack and Joseph W. Martin, both of Massachusetts, the respective majority and minority leaders in the House.

It was Martin who led a fight to force action on the matter after friends of veterans sought unsuccessfully for months to convince administration leaders that the plight of the discharged serviceman was a desperate one.

A bill sponsored by the American Legion for a comprehensive program of benefits for veterans now has been introduced in the Senate by an imposing list of members and hearings before a Senate committee are expected speedily.

the receipt of stolen goods. They said also that Detective Benjamin Goodman of headquarters was checking him in connection with a Somerville case.

Mystery came today after Asst. Messenger McMahon reached his office at City Hall. There was no wallet on his desk then, but when he went out on business and returned in 25 minutes, there—he said, was the wallet, beside a memorandum pad.

Everything was in the billfold except the two five-dollar bills.

Meanwhile the man seized as a pickpocket but clear of any evidence had meanwhile acquired a beautiful black eye by this morning.



NEW RATION TOKENS EXPLAINED—Clerk Margaret Welch, in a Hollywood demonstration arranged by the OPA, explains to Film Actresses Constance Moore (left) and Rosemary LaPlanche how new ration tokens will be used as change for blue and red stamps when the new system goes into effect Feb. 27. However, it all seems confusing to Comedian Edgar Kennedy, who complained he's just getting the present system straight.

## Appeal for More Coal Here Presented to Ickes by Tobin

New appeals for increased coal shipments to Boston were made in Washington today by Mayor Tobin, who presented Sec. of the Interior Ickes, national solid fuels administrator, and his assistant in charge of coal, Robert Duemler, with statistics on this city's fuel supply.



TRICKS HOLD-UPS—A hitchhiking sailor, Frank W. Stark of Saginaw, Mich., persuaded four youthful hold-ups to give him their gun when he told them he had been in the same racket before the war and would show them some "big time" stuff. Then he herded them into a California bar until police arrived.

The mayor stressed in particular the need of thousands of families on bagged hard coal for use in small stoves.

Shortly before the mayor entered for Washington, State Solid Fuel Administrator Richard L. Bowditch said he had received "definite assurance" that the flow of coal into Massachusetts would continue and might increase.

"I think it's safe to say Massachusetts has enough coal to meet all demands, but some places are still tight," he said. "Cars of soft coal are being diverted to communities where the need is greatest."

Meanwhile, the regional Office of Defense Transportation disclosed that increased transportation of coal to New England by water is under consideration.

To work out plans for such shipments, Charles Hayes, assistant to the deputy administrator of the solid fuels administration, has been named a member of the New England regional advisory committee on coastwise and inter-coastal transportation, the ODT announced.

## KING SOLOMON CASE PAROLEE ASKS PARDON

James A. Scully, former prize fighter, who was paroled after serving only three years of a 15 to

20 years sentence in connection with the Cotton Club murder of Charles "King"

Solomon in 1933, has petitioned the governor for a full pardon, it was disclosed today.

Scully, although childless, asked a pardon, "for the benefit of my wife and any children who may be born of our union."

He will be given a hearing by the parole board Jan. 26. Dist. Atty. William J. Foley has notified the Department of Correction he will have no objection to any action the board may take.

Scully was found not guilty of murder in the Solomon case, but was convicted of armed robbery after it was brought out that he had acted as lookout while the night club owner was being killed.

Solomon's slaying was one of the most sensational in Boston's crime annals. He entered the club with two girls at 3 a. m. Scully was there with five other youths, including James J. Coyne. The gang was waiting for Tommy Maren, owner of the Cotton Club, who had fired Coyne as a doorkeeper.

When Solomon walked in, Coyne declared: "There's another guy I don't like."

As Solomon walked toward a washroom, Coyne arose and followed him. So did Scully and the others. Coyne forced Solomon into the washroom with a gun, robbed him and killed him while Scully stood guard outside. Coyne was given 10 to 20 years for manslaughter.

Scully, who was paroled during Governor Curley's administration, has the backing of his parole officer, William Kirkwood, in seeking a pardon. Kirkwood has reported the parolee lived up to all conditions of his release.



SENDS SHIP AWAY—The first launching of the new year at the Quincy Adams Yacht Yards in Quincy takes place as Mrs. Patricia Hastings of Wellesley Hills sends a 110-foot submarine chaser down the ways.

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**Struck by Hit-Run Car**  
Patrick Silboy, 40, of Hanson st., South End, was seriously injured today when struck by a hit-and-run driver on Shawmut ave., a short distance from his home.

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## Flying Formations Win Forts Success

By FRANKLIN BANKER

A U. S. BOMBARDMENT DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, England (By AP)—In aerial warfare it's the formation that counts, and that's why the Allies are winning the air battle of Europe.

The U. S. Flying Fortresses that are blasting the German war machine to bits use a tight formation utilizing the maximum fire power of their .50-caliber machine guns.

This formation, called a staggered altitude flight, is a product of the war on Germany. Air Force officers credit it to a "flying and shooting" brigadier-general, Curtis E. LeMay, 37, of Columbus, O. He put the idea into effect within six days after he landed here a year ago.

### AIDED DAY BOMBING

The "LeMay formation," adopted by the Air Corps as standard operating procedure, made American daylight bombing a success after the Germans and the British abandoned

daytime raids as impractical.

It was a revolutionary shift from the "javelin" formation developed early in the Pacific war.

The "javelin" formation comprised sharp V-shaped groups of three planes, the groups following one another at the same altitude. This proved inadequate against the mounting strength and ingenuity of German fighter attacks.

Gen. LeMay's answer was to line up his bombers easily at staggered altitudes to provide the widest cover of protective fire for every ship in the formation.

### PLANES ARE STAGGERED

A group of "Forts" usually comes at the Nazis in three squadrons aligned like a circular stairway. The lead squadron is in the middle. Below it and slightly to the rear at its left is squadron two, also called the "low squadron." Squadron three, the "high squadron," is above, slightly to the rear and right of the lead squadron.

The planes are staggered in the three dimensions of the formation—length, breadth and depth. They fly only 50 feet apart. Many groups of bombers placed like this participate in a mission, as a bombing raid is called.

The number of "Forts" in the formation may vary. Sometimes there are 18, sometimes 21.

### SLAUGHTER ENEMY

The left rear plane of the low squadron is flying in what some pilots call the "Tail End Charlie" position or "Purple Heart Corner." In dubbing it that they claim it undergoes more casualties than the other positions.

However, some officers claim the "Tail End Charlie" position suffers no more casualties than other planes in the group.

This closely-knit formation makes it virtually suicide for an enemy fighter to attack. Some steel-nerved Nazis plunge head-on at the formation. Usually they are slaughtered by the system of cross-fire with which the Fortresses protect one another.

The Eighth Air Force on some raids has put in the air enough Fortresses to exceed the fire power of all the German fighter planes scattered over the far-flung western air front.

## Death Evidence On Tire Tested

Scrapings believed to be human flesh and hair, taken from the wheel of a big truck, were tested by state chemists today in an effort to fix responsibility for the death of William F. Hill, 16, of Columbia st., Cambridge, crushed to death while riding his bicycle near his home.

Police called on medical science to help them after questioning a 40-year-old South Boston man whose truck was found and examined in a Dorchester garage. The truckman was allowed to go when he said he had no knowledge of being in an accident.

## Railroad Pays Bonus For New Workers

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 12 (INS)—The Central Railroad of New Jersey, short more than 1000 workers in the metropolitan area, announced today it would pay \$5 to every employee recommending a new worker who remains on the job 30 days.



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## Dow Surprises Judge by Plea

Expressing surprise at what he said looked "like trying for two bites at the cherry," Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Lummus today delayed action for two weeks on the plea for a writ of error in the case of Robert M. Dow, former Lawrence soldiers' relief commissioner.

Dow's conviction on bribery counts and State Prison term of 3-to-4 years were upheld recently by the full bench of Supreme Court.

Dow based his appeal on a ruling during his trial which excluded all Lawrence residents from jury service.

"Why was that not included in the bill of exceptions," Justice Lummus asked. "It was either held out on purpose or the defense counsel didn't know about it. It looks like trying for two bites at the cherry."

Defense Counsel Francis X. Hurley explained he was not counsel at the time of filing exceptions and that his predecessor did not know of the ruling's effect.

A request to admit Dow to bail was refused.

## Refund?

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12 (AP)—Remember the prospective Salt Lake City mother who threatened to "have my baby right here" unless the ration board gave her extra gas coupons? She got the coupons, but here's a sequel:

When it came time to go to the hospital "the car wouldn't start."

So a neighbor took Mrs. Jesse M. Vail to the hospital in time for the arrival of a 10-pound son.

## War Memorial Waits Release of Materials

Construction of the \$1,000,000 war memorial, a tribute to Boston's dead in all wars, will start in the Fenway at Boylston st. and Charlesgate East as soon as materials are available, according to announcement by Mayor Tobin.

Plans for the memorial, provided by the George Robert White fund, call for a structure 147 feet high with recreational rooms for veterans on the ground floor and a sweeping landscape which includes a lagoon and terraces.

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### Flandin Treason Trial Opens Soon

ALGIERS, Jan. 12 (AP)—The treason trials of former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin and several

former French statesmen will begin within a few days, Justice Commr. Francois de Menthon has told the French Consultative Assembly.

Others to be tried besides Flandin include Marcel Peyrouton and Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy interior ministers, and Pirre Boisson, former governor-general of French West Africa. All are under arrest.

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## Hurl R. I. Flier's Body Into Sea, Save Pals

By FRANKLIN BANKER

A U. S. LIBERATOR BASE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—The crew of a shattered Liberator struggling back from France on only one engine threw the body of their dead navigator into the English channel to help lighten their ship—and credited this with saving their lives.

"We followed the course he gave us before he died, and it brought us through," Pilot Lieut. Glenn E. Jorgensen of Freewater,

Ore., said today. "We had unanimous faith in his navigation."

Jettisoning their comrade's body was a grim decision to have to make but with the plane dropping rapidly toward the ocean—with four wounded and two frostbitten men who would have drowned if the plane had "ditched" in the sea—and the crew throwing everything loose overboard, from guns and ammunition to their radio and even their helmets it was considered justified in an effort to save the lives of the other nine.

The Liberator, "Conquest Cavalier," was jumped by eight twin-engined Messerschmitts and a Junkers-88 rocket plane soon after it bombed northwest Germany a few days ago.

The navigator was Lieut. Arthur E. Barks, 101 Homer st., Providence, R. I.

Shells tore a two-foot hole in the stabilizers and blasted the engines, gasoline tank, radio and hydraulic and interphone systems.

One exploded in the navigator's abdomen, killing him instantly, and wounding Bombardier-Lieut. Roy D. Stahl, Jr. Pontiac, Ill. It started a fire with smoke so dense Jorgensen could not see the copilot, Lieut. Charles R. Matthews, Thomaston, Ga., beside him.

Other wounded gunners were Sergts. Lee Dotson, Buzzards Bay, Mass., and Herman Schafer, Flushing, N. Y.

The battle ended at the French coast and the fire was put out but the plane was dropping so fast the crew, after jettisoning everything, resorted to starting a dead, oilless engine to help the one good one, running it until it fell on the runway as they made a one-wheel landing on an English coastal field.

Other crewmen:

Gunnery, Sergts. Paul V. Vetchi, 18 Morrison ave., Somerville, Mass.; Charles R. Jones, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Frank Sacco, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Vote Tonight on End Of Fishing Strike

Amid conflicting guesses as to whether the fishing strike will be ended or will continue, Boston fishermen will meet tonight in Quincy Hall over Faneuil Hall Market to vote on the strike issue.

Dealers, many of whom have been forced to close owing to shortage of fish during the eight-week walkout, predicted the Boston fishermen would decide to go back to work, in view of the 102-87 vote by New Bedford members of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union to end the strike.

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## Gone Native?

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—G. I. Joe apparently is losing interest in pin-up girls, says Master Sgt. David Golding of the Stars and Stripes of the Mediterranean area, who discloses the Army newspaper has eliminated such pictures without receiving a single serviceman's gripe. Golding, who returned here to become Stars and Stripes' home front correspondent, said the paper also had curtailed sports news and was devoting more space to home front and international affairs.

## Delaney Takes Collector's Post

Denis W. Delaney of Lawrence, former Bay State WPA administrator and wounded veteran of World War I, today took over duties as collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts in the aftermath of a speedy confirmation by the U. S. Senate. He recently was nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Thomas B. Hassett.

## Oil Blast Kills Baby

HADLEY, Jan. 12—Mrs. William Pajonk of Hartsbrook rd. was in serious condition at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital today following an oil stove explosion which fatally burned her 15-months-old son, Vernon. She suffered burns on the body.

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**Bumper Crop**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (INS)

The last two years have given the United States a bumper baby crop—1,000,000 more than in the past two years of peace.

The Census Bureau reported the increase, noting that the peak in new births was reached about a year after Pearl Harbor.

**Vatican Conserves Heat**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Vatican radio said today Pope Pius XII had ordered the central heating systems in Vatican City shut down "owing to the serious times through which we are passing which demand great sacrifices and restrictions from everyone."

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## 5 Bay Staters In Navy Lost

Five Massachusetts men are included in a list of Navy and Marine Corps casualties announced today by the Navy Department as follows:

Anthony G. Guerriero, private, first class, USMC, dead; mother, Mrs. Olympia Guerriero, 70 Allen st., Boston.

Robert Eugene Schimke, seaman, first class, USNR, missing; mother, Mrs. Caroline Schimke, 5 Curran st., Clinton.

Arthur D. Somes, Jr., private, USMC, dead. (Previously reported wounded on report of Naval Casualties for Feb. 13, 1943); father, Mr. Arthur D. Somes, 21 Seaview ave., Marblehead.

Philip Henry Stone, Jr., seaman, first class, USNR, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Stone, Sr., 550 Common st., Walpole.

Richard W. Vincent, First Lieut., USMCR, dead; wife, Mrs. Richard W. Vincent, Little River st., Westfield.

## Weymouth Air Cadet Sets Fast Exam Pace

FORT DEVENS, Jan. 12—Army instructors who have Aviation Cadet John Lidington, 21, of Commercial st., East Weymouth, in their classes will have to step lively to keep ahead of their student, who scored the highest mark on record in a Air Forces placement exam to be given in the First Service Command.

Son of Mrs. Antoinette Lidington of Kingston and a graduate of Pembroke High School, Lidington received a grade of 313 in his test, which he completed in one hour instead of the usual two.

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## In Dope Seizure 2 Seamen Held

Ordered held in \$10,000 bail each following their arrest in connection with the biggest seizure of smuggled dope since the war started, two crew members of a United States freighter today awaited a federal court hearing set for next Tuesday.

Customs agents impounded 27 ounces of pure gum opium, valued at \$18,000, and arrested Vincent D. Van Hien, a native of Indo-China, Gracino Fabila, a Filipino, after finding the narcotics hidden under Hien's bunk on the freighter, recently arrived from England.

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This War Bond Cavalcade, including playlets, comedy and specialty acts, will give an afternoon show for servicemen only, and an evening performance for a War Bond buying public.

The Cavalcade will start Jan. 18—opening day of the War Bond campaign—at Brockton, where a noon performance will be given at a war plant. The remainder of the schedule, aside from an evening show that same night in Taunton High School auditorium, is being arranged.

Meanwhile, Secretary Morgenthau announced that Ted Gamble of Oregon will head the national staff of the drive to raise \$14,000,000,000 and that Atty. Robert W. Coyne of Boston is the general executive in charge of field operations.

Awaiting the opening gun here is a \$2,850,000 contribution as a result of War Bond sales for an Ice Capades matinee, at which the management issued free seats for those who purchased bonds.

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*Shopping list*

|                              |         |
|------------------------------|---------|
| 1 lb. bacon                  | 1       |
| 1/2 lb. hamburger            | 3       |
| 2 pkgs. Shaffer Cream Cheese | 6       |
| 1 lb. Swiss Merguez          | 9       |
| 1 can peas                   |         |
| 1 can corn                   |         |
| white bread                  | eggs    |
| lettuce                      | thunder |
| Cain's Mayonnaise            |         |
| macaroni                     |         |
| Nestle's Cocoa               |         |
| cleanser                     |         |
| Cain's Potato Chips          |         |

You know and I know your grocer is in a tough spot. I wanted to find out exactly how hard pressed he is, so I sent a questionnaire to 20,000 grocers — and here's what they say:

"Our help — our sons, even our daughters are in uniform and we can't replace them. We work unceasingly all day in the store, while our evening hours and Sundays are spent counting and checking ration stamps.

"Our customers are patient and well intentioned — but so many still shop in the old, unplanned way without shopping lists, leaving it to us to figure out which ration stamps and how many for each purchase.

"They could help a great deal — and they would — if they only realized what we grocers are up against."

I hope you will sense these facts and do the suggested simple things to aid your good friend and mine — your grocer

Sincerely yours,

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The most adorable woman in the eyes of your grocer is the one who makes out her grocery list before she starts for the store. If every housewife would do this, jotting down the number of points for each rationed item and counting out the necessary ration stamps, life would be more endurable for the grocer.

There was a time when it was your right and privilege to choose your groceries leisurely. But war has changed the picture

Your grocer is now short-handed and food rationing has made him one of the most over-burdened men in the world. It is your patriotic duty to plan your purchases, thus helping this man in his important job of feeding a nation at war.

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# 16 BACK FROM HELL . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.



**A** LITTLE over a year ago "Shorty" Becker joined the Navy.

Four months later a telegram reached his parents on the farm eight miles from Charles City, Ia.—"... regret to inform you... your son, Albert Becker... missing at sea..."

When last seen Shorty was under shell-fire from a submarine with 10 dead men in a steel lifeboat.

The family set a date for his funeral. But Shorty interrupted the ceremonies by coming home...

Folks in Charles City called him Shorty because he was the youngest of the six Becker children—three boys, three girls—and "was slow in growing." The name stuck after he shot up into a big blonde athlete of 171 pounds, mainstay on the high school basketball team.

Life remained mild for Shorty Becker until Sept. 27, 1942. As 19-year-old cub reporter on the Lawton (Oklahoma) Constitution, big stories never came his way. "Society items, mostly" was Shorty's regular beat. His high in journalistic excitement—and a threatened libel suit—came from a story he ran about a local citizen trying to beat a rap for drunkenness. Shorty revealed in print

where the accused hid the bottled "evidence." The libel suit didn't hold up "because that's where the ermon of the ninth day out. Liquor was—in a beehive!"

Shorty felt he might find bigger stories in the war. "Anyway I knew I was going to be drafted." The story he found shocked his imagination almost into inarticulation. Shorty can barely bring himself to talk about it...

"I'd never seen a ship until I got to Baltimore. When I looked at that old tub I like to died..."

His ship, a big freighter of "13,000 tons, I think," was a World War I veteran and "a jinx to begin with. The Germans captured her in '39, towed her over and manned her with Norwegians. The British recaptured her and sent her back to America."

Shorty helped bring the old freighter up to Brooklyn in December, as gunner on an anti-aircraft machine gun. "It was cold as hell." They loaded her with "a mixed cargo—mixed gasoline and ammunition." Some of the men refused to sail on her.

They sailed for North Africa on January 13—"my unlucky day." The big convoy was well escorted until "they hit that storm."

## Navy Gunners Eat, Sleep At Post for Three Days

The storm comes up in the afternoon of the ninth day out.

At 3 a. m. Shorty has been on watch in his gun bucket about an hour. Fifty-foot seas are breaking over the bridge, deck cargo is torn loose, and lifelines are lashed about all men on watch. Out of the darkness eastern a huge shape comes, bearing down on them. It's a ship of the convoy out of control. Shorty sees the

"out of order" warning lights on her and then comes the message from the Commodore ship to break up the columns.

"All ships able to travel by themselves are to scatter and meet at a rendezvous a few days later." That's the last Shorty ever sees of the convoy...

Next forenoon, the storm begins to let up, but now the ship is by herself and all Navy gunners must eat and sleep at their stations for the next three days.

On the night of Jan. 23, Becker takes over with his watch at 7. At 7:10 one of the gunners on the bow lets out a yell over the phones, "Torpedo on the port bow!" Shorty just has time to look forward and see it coming "about a block away, a silver streak coming awful fast..."

The helmsman tries to swing the ship, but it's too late. The torpedo hits broadside, in the No. 2 hold forward of the bridge. It explodes a store of gasoline and flames go all over the ship and the water around the ship is all on fire and I see guys in there burning and yelling. Myself and another gunner don't know what to do. Finally it gets so hot we secure our life-jackets and jump, too."

From his gun bucket to the water is about a 30-foot drop, but Shorty in foul-weather jacket lands feet out and doesn't even lose his hat. He gets hold of a plank from one of the hatches and hangs on. He hears the whistle blast "abandon ship."

Sometimes he tries to duck under the searing water away from the flames which burn his hands, wrists and legs. Through eyes half blind from the explosion (they will never fully recover) he

sees the ship turn aimlessly in a circle and bear down on him.

He and the other men struggle to get out of her way. The ship moves by a few feet from him. Becker sees a knotted life-line dragging over the stern. He swims for it, grabs it, hangs on. Laboriously he hauls himself back aboard the freighter, vaguely aware of an intention to get a rat or lifeboat.

## Vesuvius Pierces Billows of Smoke

On deck he sees through the white haze over his eyes what appears to be great confusion... men rushing about in a mad hurry... cutting rafts and even lifeboats loose to splash in the water... "everybody yelling, crying, cussing a blue streak at the Germans..."

On the starboard side near his old gun bucket Becker finds a raft about 12 feet square, cuts it loose, and jumps after it. As he hits the water something strikes him on the side of the head...

At first Becker thinks he has been hit by a piece of shrapnel from the exploding cargo. He doesn't lose consciousness. He puts his hands to his head expecting to feel warm blood. Only salt water. So he "takes out after the raft..."

He crawls aboard and sees one of his buddies, Steve Kubick, from Flint, Mich., nearby. He helps Steve get on the raft and together they paddle away from the ship, now a blazing volcano of flame, a Vesuvius of high explosive piercing the blood-red billows of smoke hundreds of feet overhead. They expect the boilers to go any minute...

With frantic, awkward rowing, Steve and Shorty work the raft a couple of blocks away by the time the second torpedo hits the

stricken old ship. An explosion follows—"bigger than the first one"—and for seconds afterward the men can see nothing.

Then the light from the burning ship returns in a broken reflection across the heaving seas. That, too, disappears as the ship sinks. She has been mortally struck in the engine room. In less than three minutes she is gone, the fires extinguished and only darkness over the water...

At first Becker and Kubick float around "in a daze, not knowing where to go even if the two oars on the raft did any good in those choppy waves."

After half an hour, a lifeboat comes alongside loaded to the gunwales with over 20 survivors. Steve and Shorty crowd into the 28-foot steel craft...

They "no more than get in before the sub surfaces a good half mile away. It comes sneaking along the crest of the waves out there and starts shelling the other lifeboats. There are three of them off the other side of where the ship went down..."

## The First Shell Explodes In Boat, Shrapnel Flies

Becker's lifeboat is much closer to the sub than the other three, but the U-boat doesn't see them. It starts laying down anti-aircraft shells around the other boats without much success. Suddenly it turns on Becker's lifeboat and the "first dam" shell explodes in the boat and pieces of shrapnel fly all over. Shorty instinctively throws up his right hand to protect his face and fragments penetrate his right arm and hand and both legs. He hears a gunner's mate yell, "Jump! Jump in the water!" He and Steve flop over the side together and hang onto the gunwales on

the side away from the gunfire. Steve has been slightly wounded, too, with shrapnel. They hear the shells bursting all around, "rattling like hail on the steel sides of the boat." They hear the screams and curses of the dying men in the boat, some calling for help.

Abruptly the shelling stops. "It doesn't last long—not more than 10 rounds of ammunition. I guess the sub thought she got us all."

The next few minutes are a buried blur of horror in Shorty Becker's memory. He crawls aboard to find only 11 men of the crew still alive.

One of these is Gunner's Mate Bill Maynard from North Carolina, highest ranking man aboard. With natural leadership Maynard takes command.

We'll skip the details. Burial at sea is bad enough with full military honors. There's no time for rites of any kind now. The shambles in the lifeboat must be cleaned up immediately to get the living out of danger if the sub returns. Shorty doesn't remember how many dead had to be thrown into the water—"maybe 10, more or less..."

In 15 minutes it's all over. The survivors—five merchant seamen and six Navy gunners—huddle "all knocked to pieces, shaken up and vomiting from the smell of dynamite, the rough seas, and—that other. Most of us are badly cut with shrapnel, too..."

It's now about 8 or 8:30. We try to man the oars and go looking for the other boats. We can't see a thing of 'em. We just drift around till morning, colder'n hell in our wet clothes..."

(Continued in Friday's Boston Evening American)

## Blood Bank



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## Chinese Aides

Four staff members of the Chinese Blood Bank in New York received commissions in the Chinese Army from Dr. Tsune-Chi Yu (left, Chinese consul). The new officers are Jean Chum Liu, Dr. Lou-Etta Chen, Adet Lin, daughter of Lin Yutang, and Betty Eng. The entire staff leaves shortly for China to set up operations in Yunnan Province.

## Memorials

Utilizing crude tools and ration cans for stencils, these Italian soldiers, fighting with the Fifth Army, prepare wooden crosses as memorials for comrades killed in action. Men in the foreground paint the crosses, while in the background others cut them.



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## Candidate

Lovely Tex Dufur will vie for honors as queen of the ball at the annual Greenwich Village Ball to be held Jan. 15 for the benefit of the Music Box Canteen... and from here we think the judges will have to go far to find a better queen.

READ

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Every Day in the

**Daily Record**



**e Three "L's"**—John Loder, his wife, Hedy Lamarr, and Gene Lockhart exchanged greetings during an evening spent at Hollywood's Mocambo Club. Hedy, like so many of her fans, has just recovered from an attack of the flu.





# Not Uncle Sap

The following editorial is reprinted from the American Legion Magazine of December, 1943:

**T**HE CURRENT American craze is post-war planning. We of the Legion are doing some of it ourselves, believing that George Washington's formula of preparing for war in time of peace is equally true when you switch it around.

In all of the talk about what we Americans would like to see happen after victory, the Legion doesn't forget that a long, tough, costly fight against resourceful, cunning and unscrupulous foes faces our armed forces and those of our Allies before the day when the bells will ring and people will dance in the streets as they did on November 11, 1918. We remember that famous recipe for rabbit stew which begins, "First catch your rabbit."

The newspapers, the magazines, books and the airways are filled with words detailing what the American people are going to do for this little old world, come peace.

COMPLETE IRRESPONSIBLES ARE PROMISING IN THE NAME OF OUR COUNTRY FORTY ACRES AND A MULE, SULFA DRUGS AND PENICILLIN, SPAM AND CHOCOLATE MALTEDS, AND FRONT ROW SEATS TO OTHELLO to every son of a gun and his brother everywhere on this reeling planet.

OUR RESPONSIBLE OFFICIALS HAVE RATHER ENCOURAGED THAT SORT OF THING.

So it's time somebody pointed out that with the best will in the world, plus a demonstrated ability to implement that will with generous portions of loaves and fishes, bricks and mortar, seed, fertilizer, steel and what-have-you, we're not going to be Uncle Sap, though we certainly won't be Uncle Shyllock.

The Indianapolis News, an independent newspaper which is as sound in its Americanism as the dollar was in 1910, carried in its issue of October 15th the following editorial touching on these matters.

We quote in with complete approval. The News titled the editorial PERENNIAL SUCKERS? and here it is:

**"THE TIME has come for the people of the United States to ask whether their government intends to keep on playing Santa Claus to the world.**

**"AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IS BECOMING A JOKE ALL OVER THE WORLD. THE WAR AIM OF EVERY ONE OF THE ALLIES, EXCEPT THE UNITED STATES, HAS BEEN MADE CLEAR.**

**"BRITAIN IS FIGHTING FOR ITS EMPIRE. Winston Churchill has made no bones about that. And even though many Americans disagree with his insistence on empire, they have applauded his forthrightness and candor.**

**"RUSSIA IS FIGHTING NOT ONLY FOR HER NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE BUT FOR BUFFER STATES. CHINA IS OUT TO DO AWAY WITH EXTRA-TERRITORIAL RIGHTS FOR ALL TIME. THE NETHERLANDS IS LOOKING TOWARD THE RESTORATION OF EMPIRE.**

**"THE GIRAUD-DE GAULLE FREE FRENCH MOVEMENT IS PINNED TO THE RE-ESTABLISHING OF THE FRENCH COLONIAL EMPIRE.**

**"Every one of America's Allies knows what it wants and what it is fighting for.**

**"And yet the United States keeps on insisting on paying the major share of the bills, on providing the food and the equipment and the manpower for some vague 'freedom,' which even to staunch liberals seem empty in view of the Administration's actions in certain diplomatic situations.**

**"Is it true that the United States is fighting for the empires of its Allies?**

**"Is this nation's manpower to die for the conquering of some other power's colonial territory?**

**"Are American taxpayers to pay for the establishing of some other nation's trade routes?**

**"What, then, is the United States' foreign policy?**

**"Is it to establish freedoms all over the world that this nation has not yet obtained for itself?**

**"The United States is in the war for national preservation. Every liberty and every freedom was periled by the greed and cruelty of totalitarianism.**

**"This country went to war to protect and defend those national freedoms. It is anxious and eager to become a full-fledged partner in the world of nations for the preservation of the peace.**

**"But partnership is a two-way matter. The United States should do its share, without self-consciousness and without quibbling. BUT IT CANNOT FINANCE THE WHOLE WORLD, EMPIRES, AND ALL DOES NOT CHARITY BEGIN AT HOME."**

# On the Side

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Wiseest men have erred  
And by women been deceived  
And shall again  
Pretend they ne'er so wise.  
—MILTON.

**M**R. MILTON was undoubtedly right in his claim as above. However, we hope that attention to the findings of our Horses & Women Department will lessen the chances of our male subscribers being deceived too often by the wily female of the species. . . . This department received a kiss-print holiday card inscribed: "A kiss from me, Gypsy Rose Lee." A couple of years ago I mentioned we had put some mistletoe up in our house and I received a telephone call from Marlene Dietrich. She said: "Put the mistletoe over your head and I will give you a kiss by telephone." That was nice of her. It was nice of Miss Lee, too. Kiss-print cards and kisses by telephone are better than no kisses at all, but not much.

**POET:** Rudolph Valentino was a versatile fellow. I knew him well. But I didn't know he was a poet. In "Rudasy An Intimate Portrait by Natasha Rambova, Valentino's second wife, it is revealed that the all-time Hollywood Heart Throb No. 1 was fond of writing verse. If this item isn't interesting you, young woman, show it to your mother. The chances are good that Rudy was once one of Mama's pin-up boys. Anyway, Mr. Valentino wrote the following, titled "A Baby's Skin."

*Texture of a butterfly's wing,  
Colored like a dawned rose,  
Whose perfume is the breath of God.  
Such is the web wherein is held  
The treasure of the treasure chest,  
The priceless gift—the child of love.*

**BRIEFLY:** Most of the roses used at the Pasadena, Cal., Tournament of Roses come from Oregon. . . . A report reaching this department says there will be an acute cigar shortage in 1944. Same report also states synthetic girdles in large numbers will be on the market by April of 1944—also a plentiful supply of "bobby pins," whatever they are. . . . Am reliably informed that one New Yorker's breakfast regularly consists of pickled herring, apple pie and beer.

**HUSBANDS, ETC.:** A New Yorker tells me by exercise and treatment he has made himself look 15 years younger. "My wife doesn't like this," says he. "Despite the fact she spends hours daily trying to make herself look 20 years younger. She seems to

## PRIVATE BREGER



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"Sir, about my ten-day furlough next week—could I trade it for a one-day one, starting now?"

think my young appearance may give me young ideas." This communication recalls a scene in the film, "Heaven Can Wait." The wife says since her husband has become a little gray and has a slight bulge or corporation she doesn't worry about other women falling for him any more. There is a possibility that a wife in real life harboring such a belief might be living in a fool's paradise. Now and then, for reasons not readily understandable, some beautiful young women fall for gentlemen with graying hair and slight bulges. Our Mules & Men Department has been instructed to check on this situation in the interests of the accuracy of future comments.

**SAID HE:** Note a dispatch stating mothers of Chicago are complaining there is too much petting going on among young people in film theaters. A few months ago some mothers of Portland, Ore., made a similar complaint and blamed the theater managers for not controlling the situation. Said

one manager: "Kissing in movie theaters has been going on for 35 years or more. It can't be controlled. I will give a season pass to any mother in this city who will swear she was never kissed in a movie theater."

**SIDELIGHTS:** How about the first baby born in 1944? Was it the baby of Mrs. Maxine Baughman of Chicago, born at 12:00:03 a.m. New Year's Day, when 1944 was only three seconds old? . . . Among my recent greeting cards was one from Wanda Hawley Rich of Twin Falls, Idaho. That is the beautiful and appealing Wanda Hawley, star of the silent film era. I also received a card from George Felix of the great vaudeville team of the past, Felix and Barry. . . . Has been stated in an inquiry on gambling that in New Jersey dog fights for high stakes are held. That's horrible news. In those postwar plans which call for civilizing the barbarians of Asia and Europe, perhaps we better include some of the barbarians of the United States.

## My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—Last night I attended the Netherland-American foundation dinner in honor of Princess

Juliana of the Netherlands. It is always a great pleasure for me to be with this young princess who is so deeply interested in the good of her country. She has already begun making studies of the best ways to handle certain conditions after the war, and is showing foresight in her preparation for her return to Holland.

Someone has just sent me a clipping from a newspaper in which the question is asked: "Why are the Indian people allowed to starve?"

It seems to me that everybody must realize what has happened in India. A great deal of food used in the section where starvation has occurred came in the old days from Burma, and that source of supply is cut off. They cannot raise enough for their own needs, and shipping is not available to import it.

I GATHER THAT Great Britain is doing much at present to remedy the situation, but I doubt whether the Indian people were ever well-fed according to our standards.

I have had a type of military honor-roll which is being used in New Haven, Ct., by some of the churches drawn to my attention. It is suggested that the churches print and mail their parishioners in the service, a list of all their fellow members, with their service addresses. If a man finds himself in a place with some of his fellow parishioners, he can look them up. This is a good idea which might be copied in various parts of our country.



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"Galash! Stop biting that man! Do you want to catch the flu too?"

# Hollywood . . . . . By Louella O. Parsons

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**H**OLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—Boris Morros is back from New York with something to chortle about. The only musical ever to win the famous Pulitzer prize, "Of Thee I Sing," is his—

all his.  
 You can take Morros' word for it that getting the film rights to this George Kaufman-Morris-Ryskind hit was a job and a half.

For more than three years Morros has been working on the deal, making many trips East. The contract is just being cleared through the Gershwin and Sam Harris estates. Plenty of money is involved; in fact, it is in six figures. United Artists will release and when Morros was asked about a cast he said: "Wait a minute—we just got the property!"



Joan Blondell

WILL FOWLER, who is mentioned in his father's, Gene Fowler's, fascinating book, "Good Night, Sweet Prince," as being so often with John Barrymore, has turned actor. Young Bill has a part in Pat O'Brien's movie, "Pile-buck," and has been on the Colum-

bia lot, making tests. He was in the Coast Guard and has much of his dad's charm, which is plenty. He has always had a secret yen to be an actor, probably because he had such admiration for John. Gene's book kept me up far into the night. It is such a tender, beautiful, yet honest tribute to his friend.

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**CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:** Joan Blondell, who still remains a very sick girl, is emphatically denying the West Coast radio announcer's blurb she is planning to marry a Broadway producer. Joan, in issuing a denial today, said: "The West Coast radio announcement that I am planning to marry a Broadway producer is ridiculous. I am aware there have been rumors about Mike Todd and myself. Although I did not know him until I went East to appear in his play, I have found him to be the greatest of considerate friends. I am proud of our friendship. I hope I shall never lose it. But any romantic attachment is emphatically denied."

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**NO ONE** could have been more deeply upset than Mrs. Henry Fonda over the shocking news that Anne Brokaw, beautiful young daughter of Claire Boothe Luce, had been killed on her way back to Stanford. Her own little Frances Brokaw was Anne's half-sister, and

the girls had seen each other during Anne's visit with her mother in Los Angeles. The tragic news struck a chill to every mother's heart and deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Luce, who so proudly introduced her lovely daughter at her press conference here only a few days ago.

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**SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM:** Pretty Brunette Bettye Avery is going to have a baby. She is married to Hotel Magnate George Brown. She gave up a movie career when she married and has never regretted it; Lupe Velez and Arturo de Cordova have parted. This time, Lupe says, for keeps. She says it is not too sadly. Walter Huston and Joe Peppino renewed an old acquaintance the other eve. Walter knew Joe when he was in Tulsa with the "Dodsworth" road company and is a great fan. In these days, says Walter, Joe used to sing grand opera. Now he is too busy making spaghetti; Ann Warner and Frances Galloway held us all fascinated while they told of a famous choreographer in New York who is uncanny in her character analysis. Phil Ferry, the Lewis Milestones, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Gregory Ratoff, Mrs. Virginia Zeanuck, Otto Preminger and many others sat and listened at the Charles Feldman's where we all dined; Kim Hunter's latest is Carl O'Byrne.

# Broadway

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**N**EW YORK, Jan. 12.—*Manhattan Glimmer:* Elisabeth Bergner at the 1-2-3 in gray slacks—looking young enough not to be old enough for long pants . . . Mrs. Wendell Wilkie retiring from the Cotillion Room's dance floor after one whirl with her waltzing partner . . . Jimmy Cagney in Reuben's giving an impromptu private imitation of F. Sanatra singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" . . . Joan Fontaine at the Coq Rouge looking very different with a new hair-do—two enormous low buns at the nape of the neck . . . Annabella window-shopping . . . Chinese naval officers cruising around the midtown spots . . . Paul Whiteman conducting his radio rehearsals in riding breeches . . . Two Hollywood heroes back from overseas—Fredric March back from the Middle East USO jaunt, and Lieut.-Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., newly arrived from England.

WHEN FRED ALLEN played a clarinet on "Duffy's Tavern" Benny Goodman turned over in his groove . . . An actress named Ruth Gordon got tired of waiting for a good play and wrote herself a new hit, "Over 21" . . . Chili Williams took the choo-choo to a cinema career, all because her pitcher got into the papers . . . "Ramshackle Inn" received rather ramshackle

# By Dorothy Kilgallen

reviews, despite the plaudits in Miss ZaSu Pitts' direction . . . The War Department said now is the time to send valentines to the boys overseas—but could you find any valentines in the shoppes? . . .

**TIMES SQUARE NOTES:** Broadway is agog with the rumor that Steve Hannagan and Ann Sheridan tied the knot in Mexico City a

few days ago . . . WINS has expanded Maggi McNellis' radio program to a half-hour variety show with guest stars . . . A mysterious middle-aged gentleman, quite similar to Canada's bountiful Mr. X, gave the Coq Rouge a party, a fabulous treat several nights ago, distributing amounts varying between \$100 and \$500 to each of the various waiters, busboys, captains.

# Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

**H**OLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—Fred MacMurray, when "No One to Love" was being filmed, would come on the set, sit in a chair and study the scenario to learn his lines.

He believes a picture belongs on the set and is made there. He has learned not to get excited when making a picture. He says, "It's nice to know you can play a scene again and again until you do it so that people are pleased."

He was born Fred MacMurray in Kankakee, Ill., on Aug. 30, 1908, which was St. Rose Day. He was to be named Rose if he had been a girl. The nearest that he got to

it is that his family called him Bud. It's still his nickname.

Actresses have various nicknames for him. Paulette Goddard calls him "Superman." Others call him "Great Muscle" and "Chief." He is six feet five and a half inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, has brown hair, dark-green eyes and a scar on his lower lip. The scar is hardly noticeable.

He went to military school, was graduated from high school, and was at Carroll College for a year. He played at several times in high school, and was a member of the Carroll College Orchestra. He also played in the band in a night club five times a week. He was working his way through college in a night club.

AMONG THE JOBS he had was selling golf clubs and wrestling stoves around in a stove manufacturing establishment. He also did a bit of sand blasting.

He was in pictures before he made good at Paramount. He was an extra in the picture "Girls Gone Wild" with Sue Carroll and Nick Stuart.

In those days he was playing with the orchestra in the pit at Warner's Hollywood Theater. One week the California Collegians, a jazz band, was on the bill. He got an offer to join them. He stepped from the pit to the stage, and started in show business.

The accepted story of how he got into pictures is that while he was a member of the orchestra that appeared on Broadway in "Roxbury" a talent scout saw him and signed him. The truth is that he hunted for the Paramount talent scout, talked him into getting a screen test. He was also under study for the leading man, Ray Middleton.

IT WAS WHILE he was appearing in this show that he met Lillian Lamont. She was a dress model in a swank New York shop. She followed him to Hollywood a little later and got herself a job in Magnin's. They were married shortly after he worked in "Texas Rangers," and was certain he was going to stay in pictures.

# George Holland Boston After Dark

**T**HE REMAKING OF "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" into a sharper, funnier show (it being already perhaps the most beautiful musical comedy ever produced) is running into snags because of artistic disagreements between Bobby Clark, the star, and Joseph Fields, the playwright . . . As the show-world knows, Mr. Fields, author of "My Sister Eileen," "Junior Miss" and "The Doughgirls," has pitched in to help his sister, Dorothy, and his brother, Herbert, in the pre-Broadway blue-pencil of "Mexican Hayride."

ORDINARILY, the team of Dorothy and Herbert Fields is a sufficiently able writing unit to apply a cure to anybody's musical comedy . . . But Dorothy has just become the mother of a baby girl, and is in a New York hospital . . . So Brother Joseph volunteered his help . . . And to set to work with a vim, collaborating with Herbert, as soon as the new Michael Todd extravaganza opened in Boston . . . But Author Joseph did some of his scribbling without taking into account the aversion of Comedian Clark to material which Broadway classifies as "blue."

IN A QUITE spirited backstage scene, Star Clark refused flatly to rehearse a pet scene over which Author Joseph Fields had labored long and gustily . . . Even the intervention of Producer Todd was not able to swerve Mr. Clark in his determination to pursue the course of "clean" comedy which has characterized his 30 years of being a funny man . . .

FRANK SAWYER'S FAMOUS RECORD-BREAKING tuna-fish, killed in Maine waters in 1942 and still holding the record for size and weight, will be exhibited in the Sportsmen's Show, which opens Friday . . . The Boston taxi magnate meantime has hung up another record, and it has nothing to do with "short hauls," the investigation of which is plaguing the Boston taxi industry at present . . . It seems that Mr. Sawyer and Steve Malley are claiming the championship of the Y. M. C. A. handball courts for 1943 . . . Protesting the claim is the triumvirate of Handballers Charles Morrissey, Tom Myers and Michael McDonough . . . It has not been made clear whether the Sawyer-Malley "championship" combination plays all three of the protesting Messrs. Morrissey, Myers and McDonough, who in Y. M. C. A. sporting circles are known as "The Three M's," at one time, or whether they stack up against

various combinations of the rival triumvirate . . .

A. G. GIRARDIN, the Boston radio man, takes umbrage at a recent effusion in this space in which Boston's low place as a creative center in the arts and radio was mentioned at some length . . . Mr. Girardin cites three CBS "network shots," i. e.: Carl Moore's "Coffee Club" (8:30 a. m. twice a week), Sunday morning organ of organ concerts by E. Powers Biggs (from Cambridge); and the "Youth on Parade" program which bursts out of Boston, coast to coast, on Saturday mornings at 10 . . . Mr. Girardin helpfully suggests: "Maybe Boston After Dark couldn't possibly listen to radio in what must seem like the breaking of dawn—8:30, 9:00 or 10:00 a. m." . . . that must be it.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The tall glamour girl, Lois De Fee, currently at the Old Howard, is a candidate for graduation from burlesque . . . Miss De Fee's wit is as keen as Gypsy Rose Lee's—at least . . . If the President's suggested national service act is approved by Congress, the public will learn that staunch New Dealers long have been planted in directorial posts of the War Manpower Commission—including that of Boston.

# Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
 Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1944

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—**You are generous and always happier when doing a job that will show results. You have great practical gifts. Should develop your talent for music, art, stage. Could succeed in a public life. Your tireless energy will win in constructive endeavors. Saturn your ruling planet. Capricorn your sign. Never be discouraged. Birthdate: John Hancock, Revolutionary statesman; Joseph (Jacques) (es-aire) Joffre, noted French marshal, World War I; John Winthrop, 1st governor of Mass. Bay Colony.

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 "It's a home-recording of my husband's talk on taxes. I'm mailing it to Congress!"

## A FAMILY AFFAIR

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I DON'T KNOW IF YOU'RE AWARE OF IT, BUT TWO-GUN TERRY HAS QUITE A CASE ON YOU!--AT TIMES HE'S AS LOOPY AS A WET KITTE,--BUT ALL IN ALL, HE'S A SOLID CHARACTER. --OWNS A RANCH,--IS WELL-HEELED AND NOT A BAD TAKE-TO-ANY WAY OF THINKING!

I'LL DO MY OWN THINKING,  
AND YOU STAY WITH YOUR  
ELECTRIC PAD AND  
LINIMENT /...  
JUST GLANCING AT  
THAT TERRY PERSON  
GIVES ME A STY/  
I WOULDN'T BE SEEN  
GOING DOWN A



### ROOM AND BOARD

### †Recreation for Those on Leave

•ICE CAPERAY OF 1944—Boston Garden,  
8:30 P. M.

•ALL-STAR WRESTLING—Boston Arena,  
8:30 P. M.

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN  
(United Seamen's Service)  
Rooms, recreation at U. S. S. Bostonian  
Hotel, 1135 Boylston st., KENmore 5673.  
Tonight, 8 p. m.—Social, U. S. S. A.

**DANCES AND SOCIALS**—Hostesses. Refreshments. 8 p. m. 311 Atlantic ave. Music by **Samuelson's Band**. 7 CLUB. 2 Ruggles st. James. 156 Newbury st. Formal. Music by **Bartholomew**; 4 Bulfinch pl. and 180 Federal st.; 22 Battery-march st. Hugo; 26 Temple pl. Photos. 7 p. m.; 316 Huntington ave. Dance instruction; 17 Commonwealth ave. Double and Something Gigs; 23 Tremont st.; 48 Beacon st.; orchestra; 32 City sq. Charlestown; 48 Water st. Charlestown; **Officers' Wives' Club**. 140 Clarendon st.

**VARIETY NIGHT**—149 Stanford st., 8 p. m. Music by Bartholomew. Old Howard acts. Museum School.

**INFORMAL DANCING**—Copley Square Officers' Club. Hotel Brunswick, 520 Boylston st. 8 p. m.

**OFFICERS' DANCE**—Hotel Statler. Salle Moderne. 8 p. m. Army and Navy Officers' Club. Music by Bartholomew. Informal.  
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## Lists Youth Center Needs

Reports on recreation submitted by the Student Committee at the opening of the Fifth Massachusetts Youth Committee Center in Brighton were so crisp and unique the editor decided to publish the highlights from day to day. Here is another in the series:

By ALFRED EMMONS

**William Howard Taft School.**  
I was elected by classmates, with Sonia Rivetz, to represent our school on the Students' Committee to arrange for recreation. Most of us enjoy dancing of a conservative type, such as waltzes, fox-trots and two-steps.

Basketball is very popular. Many boys in our school are members of basketball teams.

Many are interested in manual activities — basket-weaving, knitting, crocheting, woodwork, dress-making, costume designing, millinery and fine arts.

Requests were made for dramatic art, tap and ballet dancing, and for debates and lectures. Motion pictures of the action type, including sports and airplanes, interest red blooded boys and girls of high school age.



## Don't Ever Say It's Too Much Trouble!

**by Bob Hope**

**I**VE been to hospitals in England where American boys, who had the world ahead of them a couple of years ago, lay thankful that they were still alive. They didn't say, "What's the use?" In North Africa, I've seen boys grey with fatigue, snap to attention as the colors went down. They didn't say, "It's too much bother."

So that when I find women here at home spoiling their wonderful records on bonds and war work by failing to respond to the country's urgent plea to save used cooking fats, I feel we're letting these boys down! Cooking fats are urgently needed to make gunpowder, sulfa drugs and other battlefield essentials.

**So urgently are they needed that for every pound you turn in to your meat dealer, he will give you 4¢ and two free meat ration points. Get all the cooking good out of your fats first, then pour them into any sort of tin can, (not glass). Then rush them to your meat dealer. Do it, won't you?**

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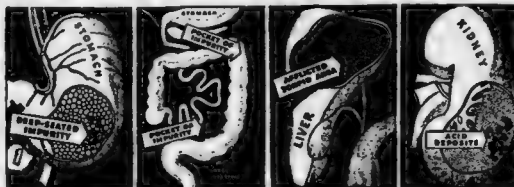
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#### WAR SAVINGS BONDS

##### SERIES E

**TYPE OF BOND:** 10 Year appreciation—registered.

**MATURITY:** 10 Years from issue date.

**DATED:** The first day of the month in which payment is received.

**DENOMINATIONS:** (Maturity value)  
\$25 \$50 \$100 \$500 \$1,000  
(Corresponding cost price)  
\$18.75 \$37.50 \$75 \$375 \$ 750

**INCOME RETURN:** Redeemable upon request by the owner at any time after 60 days from the issue date, and after one year, at fixed values which increase each six months. The increase in the redemption value is the income return. If held to maturity, the return is approximately 2 1/2%, compounded semiannually. If redeemed prior to maturity, the return is less.

**REGISTRATION:** Bonds may be registered only as follows: in the name of (1) one individual or (2) two individuals as co-owners or (3) one individual payable upon his death to another individual.

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##### SERIES F

**TYPE OF BOND:** 12 Year appreciation—registered.

**MATURITY:** 12 Years from issue date.

**DATED:** The first day of the month in which payment is received.

**DENOMINATIONS:** (Maturity value)  
\$25 \$50 \$100 \$500 \$1,000  
(Corresponding cost price)  
\$18.75 \$37.50 \$75 \$375 \$ 750

**INCOME RETURN:** Redeemable by the owner on the first day of any calendar month after six months from the issue date, upon one month's written notice, at fixed values which increase each six months after the first year. The increase in the redemption value is the income return. If held to maturity, the return is approximately 2 1/2%, compounded semiannually. If redeemed prior to maturity, the return is less.

**REGISTRATION:** Bonds may be registered in the name of (1) any individual, trustee, partnership, association, or corporation (but commercial banks only under certain limitations) or (2) two individuals as co-owners or (3) one individual payable upon his death to another individual.

#### SAVINGS BONDS

##### SERIES G

**TYPE OF BOND:** 12 Year current income—registered.

**MATURITY:** 12 Years from issue date.

**DATED:** The first day of the month in which payment is received.

**DENOMINATIONS:** (Cost price same as maturity value)  
\$10, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000  
**INCOME RETURN:** 2 1/2% a year paid semiannually by Treasury check.

The Bonds are redeemable by the owner on the first day of any calendar month after six months from the issue date, upon one month's written notice, at fixed values below the cost price. The redemption price is the cost price in the event of death of an owner or co-owner. If application for redemption is received by the Treasury or a Federal Reserve Bank within four months after the date of death.

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**COLLATERAL:** These Bonds may be used as bank loan collateral.

**2 1/2% PERCENT TREASURY BONDS**

**OF 1945-1970**

Dated Feb. 1, 1944 Due Mar. 15, 1970

Price: Par and accrued interest.

Interest payable Mar. 15 and Sept. 15

**DENOMINATIONS:** \$500 \$1,000 \$5,000 \$10,000 \$100,000 \$500,000

**FORM:** Bonds with interest coupons attached, and Bonds registered as to principal and interest.

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**COLLATERAL:** These Bonds may be used as bank loan collateral.

**2% PERCENT TREASURY BONDS**

**OF 1946-1959**

Dated Feb. 1, 1944 Due Sept. 15, 1959

Price: Par and accrued interest.

Interest payable Mar. 15 and Sept. 15

**DENOMINATIONS:** \$500 \$1,000 \$5,000 \$10,000 \$100,000 \$500,000

**FORM:** Bonds with interest coupons attached, and Bonds registered as to principal and interest.

**REGISTRATION:** These Bonds cannot be called until September 15, 1965; then and thereafter at 100% and accrued interest. Upon the death of the owner, these Bonds may be redeemed at their face value to pay Federal estate taxes.

**COLLATERAL:** These Bonds may be used as bank loan collateral.

#### TREASURY SAVINGS NOTES,

##### SERIES C

Dated: First day of month of purchase.

Due: 3 years from issue date.

Price: Par.

**DENOMINATIONS:** \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000, \$500,000, \$1,000,000.

**FORM:** Inscribed in owner's name.

**COLLATERAL:** These notes may be used as bank loan collateral.

Interest accrues each month after the month of issue and is credited upon presentation of the notes at rates increasing from about .50% per year during the first 6 months to 1.07% if held to maturity. The notes are redeemable for cash at par and accrued interest without advance notice at any time after 6 months from the date of issue, and are acceptable at par and accrued interest in payment of Federal income estate and gift taxes during and after the second calendar month following the month of purchase.

**1% PERCENT TREASURY**

**CERTIFICATES OF INDENTURE**

**OF SERIES A-1945**

Dated Feb. 1, 1944 Due Feb. 1, 1948

Price: Par and accrued interest.

Interest payable Aug. 1, 1944, and Feb. 1, 1945.

**DENOMINATIONS:** \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000, \$500,000, and \$1,000,000.

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## Jealousy His Plea

**DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:**  
My husband is what most people would call "ideal." He's so sweet in most every way. We've been married eight years, and he seems to think I don't love him. He even went so far as to kiss a girl and then told me about it, and he became angry because I didn't act jealous. He says if I loved him I would get jealous.

I'm surely in a rut; sometimes I get so cross with the children—they get on my nerves. My husband doesn't want me to have any friends during the day and wants me to tell him everything I do or say. He's so afraid someone will influence me or lead me astray. Is this a compliment or a terrible slam?

And another thing—he's always holding up a certain woman as an example for me, wants me to be like her. If he keeps on with this mistrust and criticism it's going to kill all the love I have for him. I try so hard to be a good wife. It almost makes me wish I were single again. But I do love him. He's a good provider and is good in so many ways. What shall I do? I can't leave because of the children.

MRS. M. B.  
In your place I think I'd be tempted to remind my husband, the next time he holds up this other woman as a model, that an original is always worth more than a carbon copy.

The reason the children get on your nerves and you wish you were single again is that you lead an ingrowing life. Everyone needs contacts with other people's minds, and an exchange of ideas. A conventional life is not good for out-in-the-world people. Try and make your husband understand this.

**DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:**  
I'm expecting a baby any day, and my husband is in the Army overseas so will not be present at the christening. Is it proper for my husband's father to take his place at the christening?

M. C.  
Not only proper but appropriate.

## Fashion



**NOTHING IS QUITE** so flattering to a lovely woman as a Hindoo-influenced turban... hugging a well-shaped head... and draping a feminine neckline... Stunning RKO star, Georgia Carroll, models one... whipped up out of crepe material that is heavy figured... with pale aquamarine background.



## Trim That Figure!

**THE WARM WEATHER** will be here before you know it... and the urge to size of your so-called "best places." But wait... is your figure ready for the new trim and slim spring silhouette?

Oh, yes, you've been SO busy... what with war work and your job... and tending to endless details of familial imposition... that you simply "honestly I didn't" have the time to take time out for yourself and your figure.

But, cheer up... here's good news... and, what good news! You can slice off those bulky measurements... where the slicing does the most good... you can learn the proper art of makeup under the tutelage of a beauty expert par excellence... you can hear a fashion talk by one of the city's outstanding style "authorities"... you can learn about the care of your hair.

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When you enter the class a "shadowgraph" is taken in a "before" silhouette of what you are now. But at the class' conclusion, another is snapped... and will you be surprised at the streamlining you took? And, I mean surprised!

**LIMITED NUMBER**  
Only a limited number can be handled in the class, since individual attention is given to problems... by a most delightful physical instructor whose continental training has been utilized in this way.

For the new YOU... the you to be ready for the warm-weather physical beauty demands... this is a money of a course. Reservations must be made early.

For the name of the beauty salon sponsoring this MUST "efficiency class," phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Long Coats Slimmer

By BETTINA BEDWELL

**A** GOOD many of the spring coats you'll be seeing around soon are loose coats, and quite short, but there are long coats, too, and these are fitted and slimmer than any coats I have seen for years. They go in for fabric conservation in a very big way.

But, to make such coats exciting, there are bigger buttons and pockets to them. You can see what this kind of coat looks like by consulting our sketch. This is a coat by Knize, one of the greatest living tailors, formerly a Paris star. Made of dark blue wool, the coat is as narrow as a pipe cleaner in silhouette, with a fitted, and belted waistline.

It fastens over very large navy blue buttons having a gold design very bold on them. And the super-pockets on the hips are as big as shopping bags.



**HERE IS A RHYTHM EXERCISE**... to change those measurements... and to correct your posture... in other words to bring about the svelte lines Milady so earnestly desires to face spring and its demanding slim and trim lines. Columbia star Evelyn Keyes... is a daily dozen girl... whose figure shows what can be done in the "efficiency class" now being sponsored by a nationally known local beauty salon.

## Braised Heart Is Delicious

By MARTHA LEE

**ALERT HOMEMAKERS** stretch their ration points by wise meat selection as well as by meat extender cookery methods. The variety meats, including heart, liver, kidney, sweetbreads and tongue, are always wise selections because they are all-meat, low in points.

Here is an appetizing menu featuring Braised Heart:

### MENU

Braised Heart with Stuffing  
Creamed Celery  
Julienne Carrots  
Parsley Potatoes  
Tomato Aspic Salad  
Parker House Rolls

Apple Dumplings  
Coffee  
Heart is a delicately flavored variety meat. It is tender when properly cooked. Heart needs slow, moist-heat cookery.

For an oven meal, Braised Heart with Stuffing is put in a tightly covered pan in a slow oven (300 deg. F.).

### BRAISED HEART

1 beef heart Salt and pepper  
Bread stuffing 1/2 cup water  
2 tsp. drippings

Wash heart and remove hard parts. If heart was cut, sew cut edges together. Season. Fill with stuffing and sew or skewer top edges together. Brown in hot drippings. Add 1/2 cup water. Cover and cook slowly for about 3 to 3 1/2 hours, or until tender, adding water as needed.

### BREAD STUFFING

1/2 cups soft bread crumbs  
3 tsp. chopped onion  
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper



### STUFFING BEEF HEART

1 tsp. sage 1/2 to 3/4 cup water  
2 tsp. ham or bacon drippings  
Flake bread crumbs with a fork. Add chopped onion, seasonings, drippings and water to moisten. The amount of moisture needed will depend upon the dryness of the bread.

### APPLE DUMPLINGS

3 large cooking apples  
1 recipe shortcake dough  
1/2 cup sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon  
2 tsp. butter or margarine  
Fare, halve, and core apples. Roll dough 1/2-inch thick on lightly floured board and cut in 6 squares. Place apples on squares of dough,

sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, and dot with butter. Wrap dough around apples, place on greased baking sheet, and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until apples are soft, about 25 minutes, or steam on plate in perforated top of steamer 40 to 45 minutes.

### SHORTCAKE DOUGH

3 cups sifted flour  
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar  
3/4 cup milk (about)  
2 tsp. softened butter or margarine 1/2 cup shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives. Stir in milk gradually, mixing just enough to make a smooth dough. Divide dough in half. Pat one half in 7-inch pan, spread with butter, and pat other half, patted to fit, on top. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. For individual shortcakes, put dough in 12 2-inch rounds. Put together with butter. Place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

## Martin Pattern

This slim frock with high-placed bodice slashes is a perfect "easy-to-make." Pattern 9549 consists mainly of three simple pieces.

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## Party Hint

Don't be a "squatter" at a party. Don't always expect the other guests to come to where you are seated to entertain you. And don't stay with the same group all the time. Circulate! Your hostess will bless you for pulling your own weight in the social boat.—MRS. BECKMAN.

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## Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

JAN. 15—Last day for use of spare stamp No. 2 in Book 4 for "bonus" purchase of fresh pork only—worth 5 points.

JAN. 29—Last day for use of brown stamps R, S and T now valid. Stamp U valid Jan. 16.

### CANNED GOODS

JAN. 20—Last day for green stamps D, E and F now valid in Book 4. Stamps G, H and J good to Feb. 20.

### SUGAR

JAN. 15—Last day for stamp 29 in Book 4, now valid. Worth five pounds. Stamp 30 valid Jan. 16, good for five pounds, until March 31.

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## Lake

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riding an express elevator on 50-foot flights—"Seasick Arms" the soldiers call it. There are four tiers of bunks built like collapsible luggage racks, strung in a Christmas tree effect with rifles, dunnage and gear, and with canvas hammocks hung in the aisles. And try that on your upside down stomach.

Leon was sewing a sock. He's a charter Legionnaire in his northland, one of those leathery pappy-guys pickled in sunshine and embalmed in frost, who cultivated his acres, dismounted his bills, and raised a son and daughter. The son Harvey, is now a prisoner in Germany, having been shot down as pilot-captain of a Flying Fortress. The daughter is a nurse in a Brooklyn hospital.

One afternoon, a year ago last October, after Leon had taken a load of spuds to market, he fished in his R. F. D. mail box, and drew forth an official looking envelope.

Inside was a printed letter beginning:

"From the President of the United States, Greetings" with instructions to report immediately for induction in the Army. Leon says he mumbled:

"What, again? but he didn't quibble, didn't run holloeing to his draft board. He just rolled his tractor to the barn, fed the hawks, and turned the farm over to a 42-year-old kid brother who was deferred by a large family.

He was just under 45 and says he felt "kinda group."

Hard as an axe handle and looking 10 years younger than his age, he was tickled as a kitten to be back in what he calls the "Big P. U.," which is World War I lingo. So here he is with kids half his age, in oil-stained dungarees, and a battle-bound as member of an ambulance company.

No less singular in the ship's odditorium are the eight Fighting Murphys—brothers with the inherent strain of the "wild geese." Eight brothers in U. S. uniform is not a national record. That belongs to 11 sons of Mrs. Frances Dykes of Chicago. But a ninth Murphy brother, Frank, would come close to making his family national runner-up, if it were not for the mournful fact that he was drowned in an Army transport accident five years ago.

**MURPHY ROLL CALL.**  
 Here's the roll call of the Dorchester clan, of who THE Murphy is father. John T., a retired blacksmith. Frank (who would have been 40) lost in Lima Bay; John Jr., (38), Navy CPO; Timothy (35), Navy Lieut. jg; Tom (32), Airforce Sergt.; James (30), Pvt of Military Police; Edward (27), RCAF pilot lost over Germany; Valentine (25), RCAF pilot instructor in Canada; Arthur (23), Navy fireman first class. Christopher (19) Air Transport Command. Mary, the only sister, is a laboratory technician in the Newton Hospital. She has eight sons in her window.

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On a frosty night, the boys dived on Friday night, the boys dived the long hours of solitary thinking more than the submarines.

Since the ship's loud speaker announcement that the writer was looking for home-bred, my main problem is to find time to write a daily opus, so constant and insistent are the visitations of Bostonians who want to "punch the bag" about the spaghetti pints in the North End; the race clubs they didn't cash at Suffolk Downs, etc., etc. At one time this afternoon there was an even dozen Boston G. I. shoe-horned at this 8x8 stateroom.

There were three ex-B. C. boys. Cpl. Daniel F. Loughry of Main, Waltham, a sandy-haired lad no used to be deputy probation officer in Judge Perkins' Boston juvenile Court; Sgt. Arthur J. Seehan of Everett st., Beverly Hills, who studied medicine at C. last year, and Cpl. Anthony O'Malley of Main st., Clinton, no runs his own real estate agency, and took his LLB at B. C. '40.

**THREE BOYS FROM HOME**

Then there was Pfc. Edward Mesowicz of Chelmsford st., Lowell, who used to work at the W. and M. car shops under Jack Klinton, and Fred Kinzel. And Sgt. Leslie H. Savage, who had his dad run a soda fountain provision shop at Dennis, Cape Cod. And Pvt. Nathan N. Weiner of Balfour st. in the Grove Hall (39.) And Corp. Walter J. Donovan of Granville st., Cambridge, who interrupted his accountant studies to join the Army finance Dept.

And Pfc. Edward Wyman of Washington st., Dorchester, relative of Cambridge's famous medic, and Corp. Alfred "Buddy" King Dow st., Revere, who lives in the ghly glow of Wonderland's dog park. And Staff Sgt. Clayton W. Moore pl., Arlington, who knows Fred Ostergren. And alone go, Malcolm E. Berrett Billings st., West Roxbury, who being transferred from duty on a Atlantic destroyer force. And Dick Liakos of Francis st., Waterbury, who talked of Rindge Technical—inevitably a former American-Record employee named Edward E. Arnold of Claffin st., Hookline, who wanted to hear the best lore of 5 Winthrop sq.

**LUCKY MEETING**  
 The boys just wanted to hold an impromptu Greater Boston Alumni meeting, and get the fresh news about their alma mammy. It took the chow bugle to break it up.

The boys have long since become weary of looking at endless vistas of angry ocean. The "Fig-

ures" as the midshipmen called the figures, have disappeared for days. Conversation, except for the ever-popular debate on biology, has dried up. Shipboard mail and magazines have been worn dog eared.

In the middle of this hiatus, Corp. Win Barnes, a professional song, gab and giggle man from Lewis st., Winthrop, stepped in and dissipated boredom with a floor show in the officers' lounge that was piped to the less lucky over the amplifier system. Barnes, a top-flight actor and singer, who has played in such Broadway shows as "Louisiana Purchase" and "Babes in Arms" and has appeared at Boston's Mayfair, Mc-Ced the program in a grease-stained fatigue suit that couldn't hide his white-tie-and-tails manner.

**SMUGGLE INSTRUMENTS**

The hairy, masculine mob of powder monkeys didn't swoon or moan any "O. Frankies," but they went for it like a set of cub scouts after double chocolate walnut fudge sundaes. Strangely enough the performing trouper produced an accordion, a trumpet and two guitars from some mysterious cache, although every ounce of excess gear had been ordered jettisoned at the embarkation dock, and even the ship's dentist had to abandon his operating chair and trunk of tools.

In fact, so shy was he of instruments that later during the voyage he had to extract an in-

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fectured roof with a ground-down screw driver—and no kiddings.

Yet, marvelous to relate, here was the makings of a jam session complete with Missouri hillbilly minstrels, a former Metropolitan opera tenor, and a musician in a Symphonic brass section. They brought their instruments on under the overcoats, and hid 'em in the ventilating system. Indeed, such is the naive genius for improvising among some of these lads that it wouldn't surprise me if they could conceal a bull fiddle under the arm pits. Fact is, that one of the soldiers had successfully smuggled the company mascot, a dwarf goat, on board, when it gave an inopportune soprano "Baaaaa" and got the of Heave-O.



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Alice Faye, who seems to improve with every film, is lovely to look at and to listen to, and shows an increasing competence as an actress in the role of a night-club singer who loses her heart at the Stage Door Canteen.

That Brazilian bombshell, Carmen Miranda, is terrific in this show. Carmen constantly floors Phil Baker with her distorted English, turns Edward Everett Horton into a wolf, and generally upsets appreciators by urging everyone to have a "mint jalopy."

Phil Ellison is the soldier who, on a bet and under an assumed name, dates up the night club star and finds himself in love with her as he sails for overseas. Of course he is the son of a millionaire, and already engaged to a wealthy girl who lives next door.

On Jimmie's return from overseas, his father arranges a tremendous war bond party on the neighboring estate, and brings down the entire show from the Club New York. . . . and thus brings the two fiances together, as well as such personalities as Charlotte Greenwood, Everett Edward Horton, Benny Goodman, Tony deMarco, et al.

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The second feature on the Keith-Memorial screen is "Charlie Chan in Secret Service."

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# 'Peepshow' Is Just That, a Bit Dated But Brittle and Clever

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

"Peepshow," which opened last night at the Plymouth, is aptly named. The audience gets a keyhole view of certain people's quite private lives, moreover into the principal character's very mind . . . and very amusing it is, although you shouldn't invite the rector to this play unless he is unusually broad-minded.

It is a combination of Molnar and Noel Coward, which means that it is a bit dated, but excellently written, brittle and clever. Treated with less deftness and sophistication, it could be called immoral. It is adult, and will undoubtedly do well.

The most entertaining thing about the play is the device which the author, Ernest Pascal, used to point up the entire piece. He introduces a character, who is the conscience of the main protagonist in this battle of the sexes. The conscience, played by David Wayne with great humor and intelligence, dogs the footsteps of one Jonathan Mallet, so persistently that we wondered why Mr. Mallet persisted in his amorous diversions.

John Emery, as the wolfish gent who is in constant battle with his conscience, seemed to us too tired of the struggle to live up to his Lotharian reputation. Tamara Geva, lovely to look at, played the wife of his close friend, a lady

not above having an affair with the willing, though conscience-ridden Mallet.

Tamara, although very seductive, seemed to work too hard at the siren role . . . but in the light of the hero's compunctions it was probably necessary.

Dwight Weist, in the rather thankless role of the nice, deceived husband, was very believable. Mary Howard, playing the role of Jessica Broome, fiancée of the weirded Don Juan, has a nice quality and a beautiful face, but at times is awkward and amateurish.

All of which may sound carping, but it does add up to a very entertaining evening. We suggest that John Emery project more of the sex appeal he is purported to have (and does, as we know from other performances) and we also wish to bestow an orchid on Lionel Monagas for his performance as the perfect butler.

*During Is Different—read his daily column, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.*

# Comedy Due At Paramount

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are starred as screen sweethearts in "No Time for Love." Paramount's romantic comedy which opens tomorrow at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. The cast surrounding the romantic duo features June Haver, Ilka Chase, Richard Haydn and Paul McGrath.

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"Mister de Waterfront"  
"HOLD ON TO YOUR BUTT"  
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EVE 6856  
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"FOLLOW THE BAND"

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CONT. 0778  
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**STRAND**  
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EVENING 7:15  
"HAPPY LAND" & "DANCING BABIES"

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EVENING 7:15  
LOUISE RAINER-W.D. ROBERTS-PAUL LUKAS  
"HOLD ON TO YOUR BUTT"

**ORPHEUM**  
BOSTON 1:45  
EVENING 7:15  
John Wayne-Martha Scott-Albert Dekker  
"HOLD ON TO YOUR BUTT"

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BOSTON 1:45  
EVENING 7:15  
Betty Grable-Bob Young in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

**MAPLEWOOD**  
BOSTON 1:45  
EVENING 7:15  
Brian Donnelly-Walter Brennan  
"HAPPY LAND"

**MATTAPAN**  
BOSTON 1:45  
EVENING 7:15  
Carole Lombard  
"THE LADY VANISHES"

**MEDFORD**  
RED SWELTON  
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CHARLES CHOURN-MARGUERITE CHAPMAN  
"My Kingdom for a Cook"

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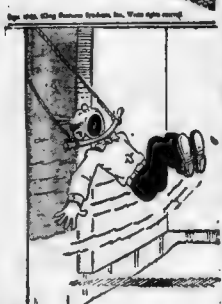
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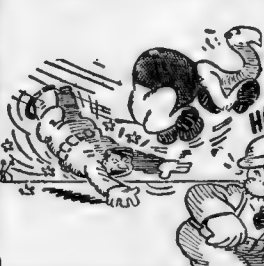
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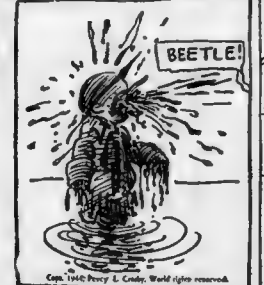
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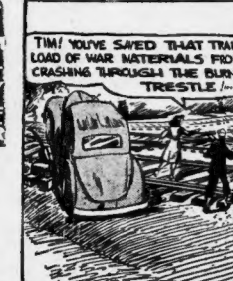
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# 30 Sports Will Be Hard Hit By National Labor Law

By JACK CONWAY

BASEBALL AND other professional sports will be hard hit if President Roosevelt's plan for national service is adopted. It goes beyond even the "work or fight" order in World War I as it applies to everyone physically able to work regardless of age.

"It is argued that we have passed the stage in the war where national service is necessary," stated President Roosevelt. "But our soldiers and sailors know that this is not true. We are going forward on a long, rough road—and in all journeys the last miles are the hardest. And it is for that final effort—for the total defeat of our enemies—that we must mobilize our total resources."



Bobby Doerr

Ball players, hockey players, professional boxers and wrestlers, race track jockeys, golfers, tennis players as well as the promoters of these sports come under the heading of "total resources."

If an athlete can serve his country better in an airplane factory or in a shipyard than on the baseball field that is where he will be sent if the proposed legislation is passed.

Baseball and other professional sports will not be able to object to any rulings made under the national service act. It will pattern the lives of millions of Americans if enacted into law, and sports will have to make what adjustments are necessary.

The stepping up of the draft to include married men with children has caused Charley Keller of the Yanks and other ball players in this status to enlist. Keller has received a commission as a lieutenant in the Merchant Marine. Bobby Doerr and Hughson of the Red Sox are also likely to be in service before the 1944 baseball season ends.

## Horse Racing Safe

OTHER THAN horse racing, the new legislation will cut deeply into sports. The calibre of athletic events will not be nearly as high in 1944 as they were last year. Horse racing can go on much as usual in view of the fact the thoroughbreds will not be drafted or called into service.

Old men can train horses, while youngsters under 18 years of age, if necessary, can ride them. There are people who will tell you that a good horse can win if permitted to run his own race. I do not think this is always true, but I

do believe that there will be enough riders around to enable racing to carry on.

It is evident from President Roosevelt's statement that the government intends to make and all out smash for victory in 1944 and it does not intend to permit any sport or group of people to stand in its way.

## Ice Capades Closes

THE ICE CAPEDES will complete its Boston stay at the Garden tonight. It has been the most successful appearance of the Ice Capades in Boston or in any other city. The improvements in this show as well as the increased interest in ice carnivals caused the show to do a record business.

While in Chicago over the weekend, I was told that the Sonja Henie show with its Hollywood setting has been selling out at the Chicago Stadium. The Ice Follies of 1944 has also been doing a record business.

The Silver Skates Derby of the American-Record at the Garden on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30 will be the next ice carnival to be staged here. Director Ben Levas will have brilliant numbers supporting the speed skating.

The advance of local skaters to places of importance in the figure skating world was noted at the New England championships when Betsy Nicholas, Jane Weiss, Kay Lindstrom, Dorothy Glazier and Rosemarie Clement displayed such brilliant form. It is expected that these youthful skaters will compete in the Eastern championships at Lake Placid on Jan. 28 and 29. Jane Weiss will return to Boston immediately after the Lake Placid competition to give an exhibition in the Silver Skates Derby.

## Sport Celebrities To Aid Bond Drive

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (INS)—Heroes of the "Golden Age" of sports—Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Earle Sande and Maj. Bobby Jones—will participate in a radio broadcast over the Blue Network on Jan. 24, launching sports' participation in the Fourth War Loan drive.

The broadcast, which will represent one of the most notable gathering of sports figures before the microphone in years, will be part of a series of athletic events to promote the sale of bonds.

# Ted Williams Wants A Zero:



U. S. Navy Official Photograph

TED WITH ROOMIES AT AIR BASE—Bunking together makes good comrades of the flying cadets, says Ted Williams shown here in chinfest with his roommates, l. to r.: Elmer R. Wilson, Phila.; Jimmy Wilson, Chicago; Williams; Jack McQuade, Jacksonville.

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By HUCK FINNEGAN

PENSACOLA, Fla. (delayed)—There are no benches on Soufley Field as Ted Williams, the chronicler and faithful 'Scuttlebutt' discovered to our dismay. There is no time for loafing at Pensacola. "Look," bellowed Ted in

much the same volume Archimedes bellowed "Eureka." "That looks like an outdoor swimming pool over yonder. Must have a diving board."

It did, and it wasn't a minute before the trio was seated thereon, "Scuttlebutt" snuggling comfortably in Ted's lap and promptly falling asleep. "Late for the little fellow," said Ted as he stroked him gently from head to tail.

"Bet you didn't know I was in Boston after the all-star game," he started. No, we didn't. "I told Bill Huddleston to keep it quiet, and he did," he continued. "Yup, it was in August. Had a short furlough between Chapel Hill and Bunker Hill. Went fishing down Maine. Rangeley Lakes. I think the place was. Fishing was rotten, but we had a marvelous time. That Huddleston's a card. Good fisherman, too."

## TED FISHING ONLY ONCE

Had Ted been fishing at all since he came down here? We had noticed some lines in his locker.

"Just once," he replied. "You remember Herman Franks, the catcher? (Sure, with the Dodgers.) Well, he's an athletic officer here, and he came over on my day off (one off in eight) and drove me over to the Escambia river."

Ever been there? What a place! Didya see that movie Swamp-water last time we were in Sarasota? Well, Escambia's swampland is even worse than that. So bad that when we're flying dual, the instructor will say 'Get over to the left a bit, will ya! Nobody knows no part of the swamp. Never get out alive. I bet.

How was the fishing there? What did they catch?

"Couple of bass," Ted replied, "but we had a lot of fun. Franks lost his pole and had to dive in for it. Boy, oh boy! I was expecting to see an alligator rip his leg off and throw it in my face. The guy's got plenty of moxie. What a mud-hole that is!"

There had been snow in Pensacola (first in 44 years) only the week before, and the chill was still in the air. "Too cold for you?" asked Ted solicitously. "Want me run up to the room and get a coat? Won't take a minute."

## DODGES "BIG-SHOT" TAG

No, don't bother. "Tell you what we do then. Let's go back to the barracks, get a bottle of coke and sit in the 'lobby.' It's warm there."

Getting kinda late. Let's fix a date for those pictures. Lieut. Cresap promised to have taken.

"Don't let him come out tomorrow, will you please?" Ted urged. "I'm just a drop in the bucket around here. Few people know me. Less care. If they see me dropping out of recreation period to pose for a camera, they'll think I'm trying to pull the 'big shot' stuff, and I want none of that. It's tough enough getting by as it is."

We made a deal. The camera wouldn't come out Thursday but it would Friday—not for Ted alone but for himself and his three roomies. Then it would look as if the Navy had ordered something.

"That would be fine," said Ted. "Think you can fix it that way? Gee, I wish you could stay all night here like you did at Amherst last winter. Wouldn't they let

you? It's a long way back in town."

## CHRISTMAS INVITATION

Amherst was civilian, Pensacola is military. They want no newspapermen attending classes, distracting attention. Time is short enough. There's a war on.

"I won't see you tomorrow then," said Ted. "Just as well. I have those five problems ahead of me and they're tough. Tell me, why don't you stay over for Christmas? It's only another day. You can't get home in time, and who wants to spend Christmas on the train? Spend it here, will you? I'll have the whole day off. Tell you what we'll do. We'll go fishing in the Escambia river. Got any old clothes? Never mind, don't think about them. We'll find something. Get out early so we can spend the whole day there. I got enough fishing equipment."

Ted gave a little dance and said: "Christmas dinner—Escambia river bass, caught by Finnegan, cooked by Williams."

I'm dreaming of a damp Christmas.

(Ted Williams reveals deep gratitude to his friends, and pays tribute to those who have aided his naval career, in tomorrow's gripping instalment of "Ted Williams Wants a Zero," in the Boston American.)

## Escobar in Army

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 12 (AP)—Sisto Escobar, former bantamweight boxing champion, now is a member of a mobile infantry unit, stationed at the Panama Canal, it was announced today. He entered the Army in March, 1942, in Puerto Rico.

## Ring Results

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK—Vic Delfuccio, 160, New York, outpointed Joe Acosta, 154, New York, 8.  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Bill Grant, 167½, Orange, N. J., killed out Al Stephens, 178, White Plains, 7.  
JERSEY CITY—Salvatore Edie Aleski, 145, Jersey, Pa., outpointed Jerry Strollo, 150½, New York, 8.  
HARTFORD—Jerry Malone, 156, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Joe Bennett, 154, Hartford, 10. John Cesaris, 136, Hartford, outpointed Jackie Connor, 140, New York, 6.  
NEW BEDFORD—Billy Campanelli, 151½, Worcester, and Babe Symon, 151½, Fall River, drew, 8. Johnny Sawyer, 141½, New York, outpointed Walter Shaw, 145, Taunton, 8.

## NHL Standings

|           | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | For Agt. |
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| Montreal  | 20 | 11 | 2  | 42   | 135      |
| Toronto   | 15 | 11 | 2  | 32   | 104      |
| Detroit   | 15 | 11 | 2  | 32   | 104      |
| Chicago   | 9  | 11 | 4  | 22   | 85       |
| St. Louis | 10 | 10 | 0  | 20   | 84       |
| Calgary   | 4  | 20 | 1  | 9    | 63       |
| Edmonton  | 4  | 20 | 1  | 9    | 63       |

Tomorrow—Detroit at Montreal, Chicago at New York.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT  
At Toronto—Toronto 5, Montreal 8.  
(Only game scheduled.)

# Leafs' Head Fights NHL Trick Deals

By BILL GRIMES

Contrary to general opinion, the meeting of the N. H. L. governors which will be held in Toronto Jan. 21 was not the brain child of Mervyn "Red" Dutton, the managing director, but was called by E. W. Bickle, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

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Les Patrick

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diens and Rangers, which sent Charlie Sands and "Dutch" Hiller to New York in exchange for the services of Phil Watson in Montreal.

Prior to opening negotiations with Les Canadiens, Lester Patrick had offered Watson to Toronto but Ed Bickle blocked the deal. He wanted no part of Watson as long as there is a war on. Watson was supposed to have been "frozen" on his job in Montreal. However, he made two appearances in Toronto, which wasn't out of order as the games were on Saturday nights.

But, Dec. 11, Watson went to Detroit with Les Canadiens from the Queen City and of course couldn't get back to Montreal in time to be on his important work Monday morning.

During the three weeks, Les Canadiens were at home after they returned from Detroit. Beckle learned that Patrick had agreed to allow Canadians to play Watson in all N. H. L. cities except New York.

And, that was too much for Mr. Bickle to take without a fight. He demanded to be informed if Lester Patrick or the governors were running the league. Then he notified Mr. Dutton to call a governors' meeting in Toronto for Jan. 21.

Bickle's protest caused Lester Patrick to pull in his horns and Phil Watson made his first appearance of the season in Madison Square Gardens last Sunday night.

In view of his major match penalty for fighting with linesman Jim Primeau last night in Toronto, Phil Watson probably will draw an indefinite suspension and unlike the Dill case Bickle will see that this one sticks. Bickle has been gunning for Watson all

year and last night's fracas may have ended the hunt.

Since the scheduling of the coming meeting of the N.H.L. governors, the New York Rangers have purchased Bob Dill from Eddie Shore, who is operating the Buffalo Bisons of the International League. At the time that Shore and Patrick made the deal, Dill was on the suspended list for slugging a referee.

The Dill case will come up for discussion at the coming meeting. It would appear as though Lester Patrick will be in for a busy afternoon, one week from Friday in Toronto.

In all probability, Patrick will counter with a protest against the Detroit Red Wings playing Pat Egan after that player had become the property of the Boston Bruins.

The Watson, Dill and Egan cases haven't improved the prestige of the N.H.L. with the fans. They smack strongly of the chain store system of promoting sports.

# N. E. SKATING CHAMP AT 14 ENTERS DERBY

She's only 14 but she's a veteran Silver Skates Derby star.

Making her public debut in the Silver Skates Derby of 1942 as a figure skater, little Janie Weiss of Walpole promptly stole the show.

Last year the youngster from the Commonwealth Skating Club made a return appearance and was once again a terrific hit.

So, she is back for her third successive appearance and she's better than ever.

Under the watchful eye of Ed Scholdan, Janie is now New England novice champion and it wouldn't surprise those who know her to see this great little trouper win the National Novice title in March.

With Janie in the Derby, which by the way takes place at the Garden two weeks from Sunday, will be Patty Sonnicksen, Pacific Coast junior champion.

Many other stars will also be added in the very near future and announced on these pages.

And now a word of warning to all Derby speed skating contestants:

There will be no changing of the deadline—nor will post entries be accepted.

The deadline is a week from tomorrow at midnight. Any letter postmarked after that date will not be accepted.

In view of the fact that Chairman Ben Levis and his committee needs more than a week to arrange the heats, plan the program and notify all contestants as to their starting times, late entries cannot be accepted.



SEEKING MORE HONORS—is Janie Weiss, aged 14, who is N. E. Novice champion and who will give a skating exhibition at the Silver Skates Derby.

## Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, January 30, 1:30 P. M., AT BOSTON GARDEN

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|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1—Men's Senior Derby       | 6—Girls' Senior Derby       |
| 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| 3—Boys' Junior Derby       | 8—Girls' Junior Derby       |
| 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby     | 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby     |
| 5—Boys' Midget Derby       | 10—Girls' Midget Derby      |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

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Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be born in the United States of America.

INTERMEDIATES are those under 18 years of age the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who have passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS (only) must register with LEW HALL, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 50 Nathan St., Providence, R. I. Registration fee 15 cents.

REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN. CONTESTANTS can enter on event only. ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 20th

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



## Chmielewski To Box Welch

Coley Welch, Portland, Me., middleweight, will meet Henry Chmielewski, also of Portland, in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden Feb. 4, for the Callahan A. C. Promoter Eddie Mack announced today.

Chmielewski has won his last three bouts, defeating Ralph "Sonny" Horne in his most recent try. Welch signed yesterday for a second 10-round bout with Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore at Portland Jan. 20. Welch won a unanimous decision over the Maryland boxer last week.

## Scratches

AT HIALEAH  
1—La Caccia.  
2—Phil Jean, Milk Flip, Mille, Hayride.  
6—Sparkling Maid.  
7—Panjab.  
8—Wise Brave.  
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS  
1—Boston Miss, Thrift, Tell Well, Wayfield, Southland Miss, Velled Prophet.  
2—Dorothy D. K., Bull Whip, More Stings, American Byrd, Buckle Down, Study Period.  
4—Tavernmark Girl, Valinda Tumble.  
6—Grm and Gay.  
Weather cloudy, track fast.

## Hialeah Park Mutuels

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| 1—2—6—7 Races   | \$241.20 |
| 1—2—3—5—7 Races | \$293.90 |
| 7 Races         | \$328.20 |

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| Three Races | \$221.10 |
| Five Races  | \$283.60 |
| Seven Races | \$328.20 |

## Clayburne and Cortez Clash

Undefeated since he made his local debut late last fall, Jack Clayburne, Colored champion, will attempt another stride toward a crack at the Juraton championship when he takes on Manuel Cortez, former professional boxer, in the main bout of the weekly wrestling show at the Arena tonight.

Clayburne's winning spree has established him as one of the outstanding challengers for the crown.

## ARENA MAT CARD

Manuel Cortez vs. Jack Clayburne  
SEMI-FINAL  
Big Ben Morace vs. Leo Numa  
SPECIAL BOUT  
George Linsman vs.  
Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy  
Frank Judson vs. Jack Reeder

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## Ice Pick

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his father four times. Then the son went to the police station and surrendered, pale and shaken but yet, somehow, relieved. Everyone spoke kindly in court to the accused today, and before the session, Judge Miles conferred in lobby with the worn and sad-eyed mother, Mrs. Leila Cook, and her daughter, 22-year-old City Hospital nurse.

After Judge Miles had made the not guilty plea himself and the officers had told the sordid story of the Cook kitchen, the court advised the defendant he could not be released on bail, but that he should retain competent counsel.

"Do not necessarily accept the first lawyer," Judge Miles said. "Be sure your counsel is a good man."

Meanwhile the mother, sister and younger brother, Robert, 17—who said he had slept through yesterday's scene because he was used to the kitchen wrangling—all are standing sturdily by the accused.

"Junior was goaded into this from the day he was born," his mother told the authorities.

And the sister said:

"Father always hated Junior. He tormented him and beat him. Robert declared he would do all he could to defend his brother, whom he pictured as 'a wonderful fellow who always was good to the family.'"

# HEADMASTERS KEEP SILENT ON OUTLAWS

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Completely forgotten in the rush of schoolboy hockey over the past two weeks, the Mass. Headmasters' Ass'n once again accomplished exactly nothing in their annual January meeting in clearing up the situation involving the eight outlaw schools, barred for at least another year from competition in major track and basketball tournaments.

Membership in the outlaw organization was reduced by the lifting of the ban on Newburyport High but there was nothing done about the status of Peabody, Lynn Classical, Lynn English, Salem, Chelsea, Revere, Lowell or Lawrence.

Speaking of the State meet, Secretary Tom Hines wishes to announce that the three relay teams in Class A and Class B turning in the best times on the afternoon of Feb. 12 on the Garden boards will be invited to compete against each other in their respective classes at the B. A. A. games that night. Newton in A and Weymouth in B will be defending class champions.

Fifteen new coaches will be appointed in Boston schools early next week when Director of Athletics Joe McKenney submits his list of basketball mentors to the School Committee for approval. McKenney has requested the Headmasters to nominate basketball coaches to get the sport under way immediately in the in-town schools while he straightens out the numberless details of this new program. All Boston and District schools, on top of full hockey and basketball slates, will play at least one game before the season expires.

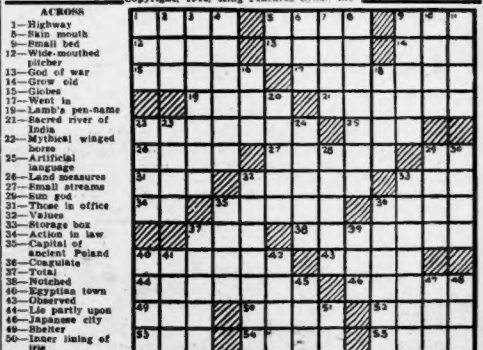
Director McKenney still has to make arrangements for practice sites for some of the schools, dig up outfits for all the schools, arrange a schedule, appoint officials, etc. . . . his toughest problem may be in purchasing sneakers. . . but he's hard at it and maybe we'll have the court game going strong again by the middle of next month.

## Cowley Quits Hospital

TORONTO, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bill Cowley, Boston Bruin center, left Wellesley Hospital where he had undergone treatment for a shoulder injury suffered in Saturday's game with the Toronto National Hockey League team. He will remain here for five or six more days before going to Boston.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 1—Highway                      | 8—Involve                      | 15—Transmute mob 27—Guide           |
| 2—Skin mouth                   | 9—Load of goods                | 30—Poker stage 39—Step, as fax      |
| 3—Small bed                    | 10—Served meeting              | 32—Twin brother 40—Jelly            |
| 4—Wide-mouthed pitcher         | 11—Spread for drying           | 41—Amity                            |
| 5—God of war                   | 12—Sister                      | 42—All-embracing 43—Pounce          |
| 6—Grow old                     | 13—Holds to be true 14—Pinhead | 44—Cat's purr 45—Strut              |
| 7—Circles                      | 15—In N. E. Texas              | 46—West Indian 47—Hasten            |
| 8—These in office              | 16—Match                       | 48—Have room reopen paragon 49—Near |
| 9—Value                        | 17—Eagle                       |                                     |
| 10—Mystery bus                 | 18—Little poem                 |                                     |
| 11—Action in law               | 19—Cloze                       |                                     |
| 12—Capital of Poland           |                                |                                     |
| 13—Constitute                  |                                |                                     |
| 14—Total                       |                                |                                     |
| 15—Noticed                     |                                |                                     |
| 16—Egyptian town               |                                |                                     |
| 17—Lies partly upon            |                                |                                     |
| 18—Japanese city               |                                |                                     |
| 19—Shelter                     |                                |                                     |
| 20—Inner lining of fur         |                                |                                     |
| 21—Allow free use of           |                                |                                     |
| 22—Wander                      |                                |                                     |
| 23—Dispatched                  |                                |                                     |
| 24—Shaken volcano              |                                |                                     |
| 25—Sail                        |                                |                                     |
| 26—Faint land                  |                                |                                     |
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| 28—City in N. E. Texas         |                                |                                     |
| 29—Italian river               |                                |                                     |
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| 31—Cloze                       |                                |                                     |

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

## College Basketball

Dartmouth 66, Boston Coast Guard 41.  
North Dame 52, Marquette 44.  
South Carolina 45, Camp 30.  
Akron University 71, Oberlin 60.  
De Paul 55, Olivet 41.  
Great Lakes 44, Lawrence College 21.  
Wentworth Military Acad 30, Hamilton 26.

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# Reds Smash Past Sarny

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**The Army Moves In**—Thousands of U. S. Army troops line Bougainville's beach at Empress Augusta bay after disembarking from a convoy which brought them north to reinforce the Marines who established a beachhead on the Jap-held island in the Northern Solomons. Today these men are gradually pushing the Japs off the island. See below . . .



Associated Press Wirephotos From Marine Corps.

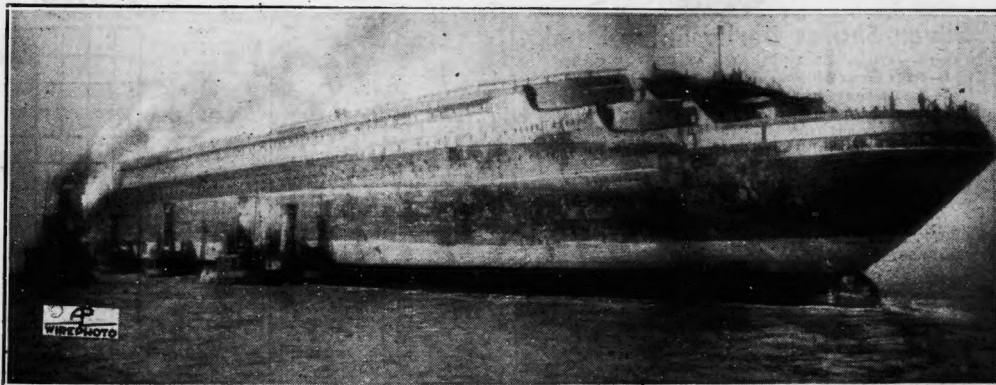
## They Paid

A burial party prepares new graves in the sand of Bougainville for the Marines who paid with their lives in the fight to establish a beachhead on the island.

## Off Again

Preliminary repairs completed, the old Normandie, now the U. S. S. Lafayette, is towed to a new shipyard . . . from Brooklyn.

Associated Press Wirephoto



## Write Your Congressman Protesting Neglect of Discharged Veterans

Date \_\_\_\_\_

HON. \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBER OF CONGRESS,  
CAPITOL BUILDING,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I call on you to support legislation that will provide mustering out pay, clothing and hospitalization facilities for discharged service men immediately upon their return to civilian life.

I wish to register my protest against the neglect of wounded, disabled and mentally sick men of the armed forces who have been discharged without any provision for their care and treatment.

I petition you, as my representative in Congress, to do all in your power to see that those who fought and bled to preserve the American way of life will be assured the necessities of life upon their discharge from the armed forces.

This is urgent! Please act now!

Sincerely,

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Here is the list of your 39 Senators and Congressmen. Write or wire your protest.

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